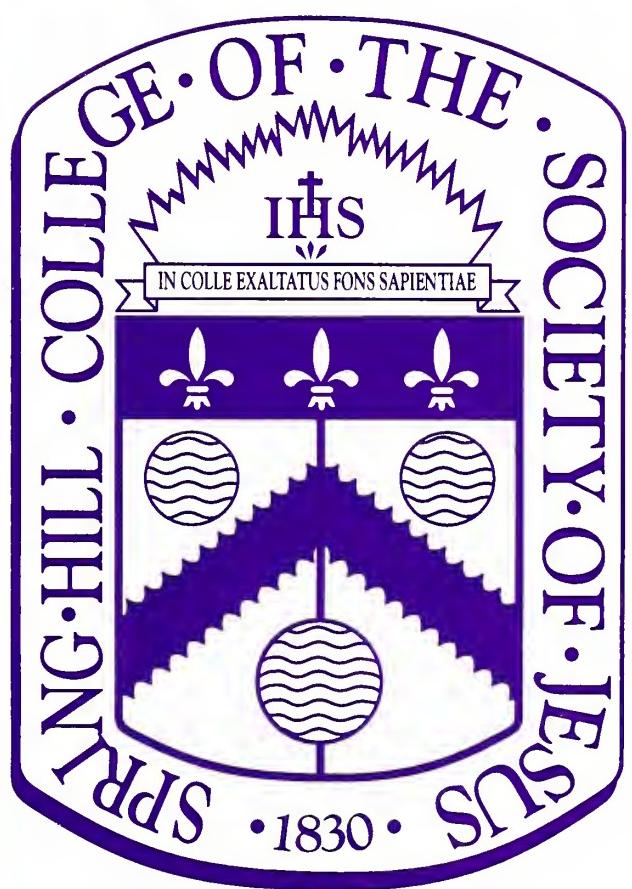


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The sound of the bat smacking ball after ball as a baseball player practices his swing in the batting cage.

Familiar voices echo through Quinlan Hall as students head off to class.

The new alcohol policy gives greater responsibility to the students.

Phi Mu's sponsor "Woodstock Relived," the first on-campus party of the year.

Freshman slowly get used to the atmosphere of SHC.

The local and national Greeks show the administration that they provide a great deal to the college surroundings.

Forever charging in the bookstore, with smiles from

Kathy and Wanda.

Endless trips to the mailroom to stare into an empty box. . .



The small student body,



**the caring administration, the helpful professors all contribute to the
warm. . .**

The new monthly socials in the SGA office provide the representatives a chance to better relate to the student body.

Rollerblades glide over the Avenue as students relax after classes.

It's 11:30p.m. and Coach Niland is finally letting the men's basketball team out of practice.

A late Tuesday night and Springhillian staffers work to meet the Wednesday deadline.

The teachers all call us by name, there are no grades by numbers here.

Theology 101 with Father Harmless, what an experience!

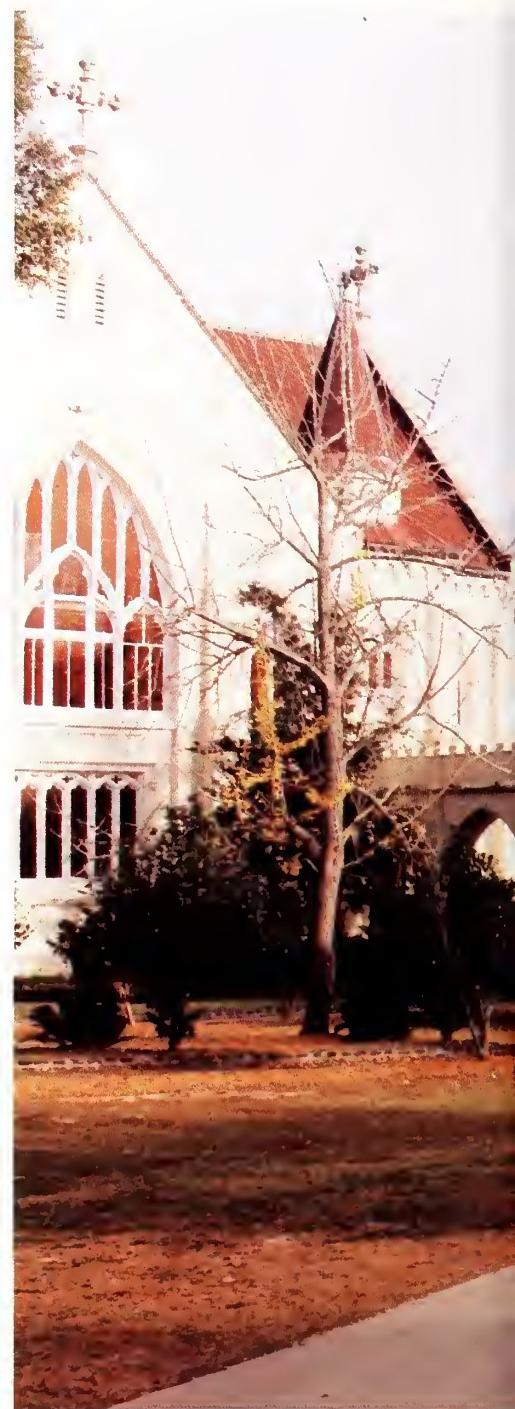
JUSTICE was a great honor to Spring Hill, and thanks

to Liz Goodwin, and SGA it was an incredible success.

The diverse student body and the administration are

supporting each other and anyone can see things are

changing at Spring Hill College.



atmosphere and



changing attitudes. . .





Student Life 1994

extended orientation to benefit freshmen

A new and extended orientation weekend proved to be successful with generally a positive response from the freshman.

"So much is involved in planning orientation weekend that it truly becomes a year-long project" said David Susina, orientation coordinator. Events from Friday morning until Monday afternoon included peer group meetings, academic advisor meetings, histories of Spring Hill and Jesuit education, along with speeches from President William Rewak, and Dean of Students, Wes Cable.

This year's orientation committee's main interest was to get freshman off to a positive start.

"Moving away from home is a big step, but Spring Hill helped make the transition smoother," said Julie Blackstone.

Still, most freshmen agreed, there is room for improvement. Several expressed that shortening orientation to three days would have been adequate time. Another felt there was too much paperwork done upon arrival.

"I don't think the mail-in schedule was such a good idea. I would have liked to meet with my advisor before completing my schedule," said Cal Elcan from Tennessee.

Although the orientation staff views Continued Orientation class as a positive step to making

students feel familiar and comfortable in the Spring Hill community, some freshmen have mixed views on the subject. "It's fun, but I don't think it's necessary, I also feel it meets too often and for too long," said Elcan.

Committee members are planning new programs to incorporate for future orientations.

Overall, the committee said they were pleased with the successful outcome of the weekend.

"The weather was excellent, the freshmen response was positive, and the peer counselors did a great job," said Sami Ali orientation chairwoman. -Tania Garcia



Chris Halverson deals blackjack at Casino Night, a new addition to orientation.

Tania Garcia and Monique Pontiff perform at the Late Night Show.

Peer counselors put on the Late Night Show.





Omar Marrero participates in the Late Night Show.

Tracy Goodrich gets ready for Casino Night.



Spring Hill and the American Cancer Society sponsor the Great American Smokeout.

Students tutor English to adults through the Foley Center.



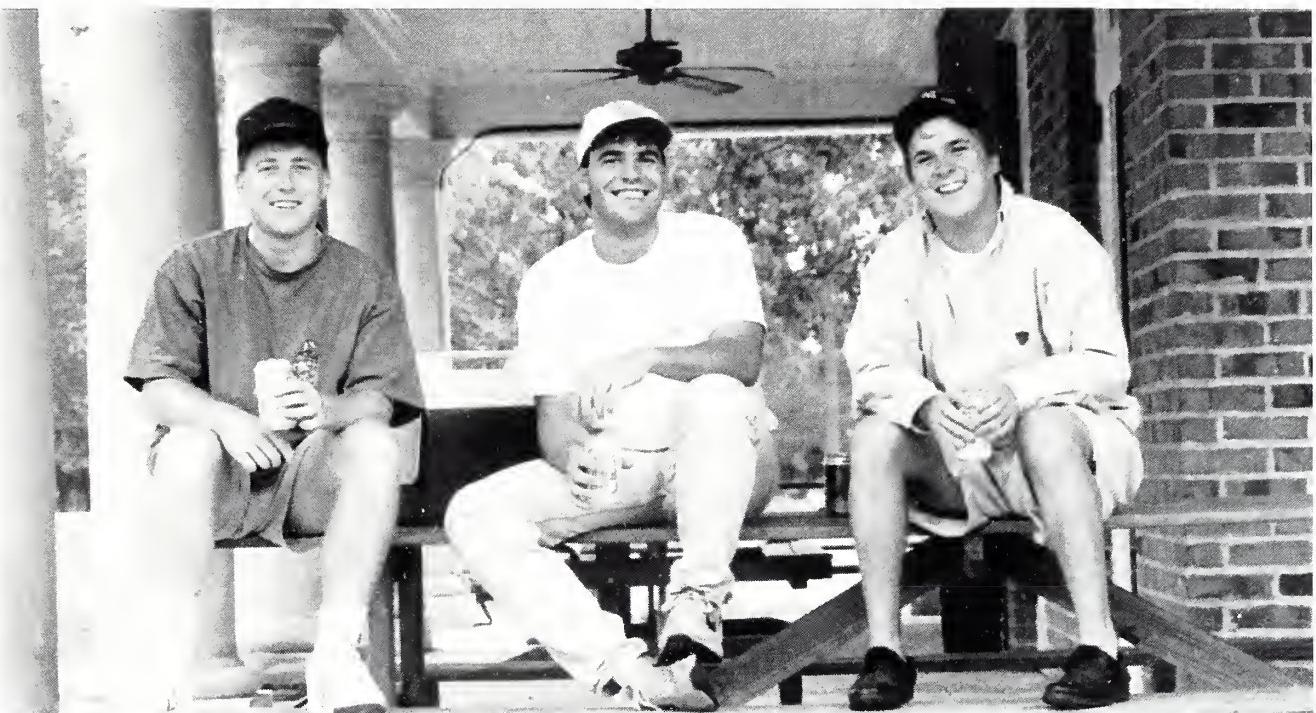
student participation in on-campus events shows diversity

Campus activities have become more diversified and a more intrical part of the social life of the students. The beginning of the year saw many new activities including the TGIFs with live bands, a more frequent use of the Badger's Den and, of course, the annual Oktoberfest and its many activities highlight the semester. The Judybats performed on Saturday night after a long day of obstacle courses, pie throwing, and the oyster shucking and samples, provided by S.H.O.R.E.S. There were many new and unique activities celebrated as well. SHC was privileged to host the JUSTICE conference. Delegates from the

Jesuit schools traveled to SHC to take part in fortifying the Jesuit ideals and education. Elena Monica kicked off the convention by telling her personal story of contracting the HIV virus. The convention concentrated on the AIDS epidemic and discussion of ways in which Jesuit schools can create awareness of AIDS.

Also, the Breast Cancer Walk took place on campus for the second time. Many students, as well as much of the community participated in the 2-mile walk around campus. The walk was very successful and participants were able to sign letters and a petition to Congress to solicit aid, awareness, and concern for breast cancer.

Other on campus activities included the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by SHC and the Great American Cancer Society, the Hispanic Festival, the Badger Open, and pep rallies to support Badger athletics. On campus tutoring has been a very active and rewarding endeavor for many students. Students volunteer one or two nights a week to teach the English language to Mobile residents. The tutoring service was run through the Foley Center and was also offered in Mobile schools. Each of these events was a great way for students to get involved.-Jenise Jacques



Dr. Gilmore eats with Beth Hall and Omar Marrero during the student-faculty social.

Tom Desmond, Drew Baumgartner, and Steve Kocian relax after a long day of golf at the Badger Open.

The Hispanic festival kicks off at SHC.



powderpuff 1993, football and fun

Powderpuff is an annual event being the first formal dance of the year and the infamous rival football game between the upperclassmen and the freshmen girls. This year's Powderpuff took place on September 25th and it did not rain as it usually does. The game was a victory for the upperclassmen, they creamed the freshmen. Freshman Brook Kerekes said, "Everyone told us we were going to lose, so we just went out

and had some fun together." She also commented that it was a good way to meet other freshmen at the beginning of the year. For those newcomers it was a time for creating new friendships and getting a taste of the Hill, while the upperclassmen reunited after being away for the summer.

The dance took place at the Ramada Inn and the Topcats gave an excellent performance. Stu-

dents were required to pay an \$8 fee per couple and ride the busses to the dance. From 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Spring Hill girls and their dates munched on hors d'oeuvres, drank, and danced the night away.

All in all, the 1993 Powderpuff was a good start for the year and the first of many other great SGA sponsored events.



THE WINNERS. The upperclass girls defeated their freshmen counterparts by a wide margin.

DOWN, SET, HIKE! The freshmen girls try one last time to score a touchdown.





The upperclassmen prepare to score another touchdown.

Upperclassmen coaches discuss their winning strategy.



Sarah Rives rides the scooter in the obstacle course.

Kris Baranovic gets a little messy participating in the games.



roll out the barrels...oktoberfest '93

The American Heritage dictionary defines Oktoberfest as "A festival held in autumn that usually features the consumption of beer." Oktoberfest is a tradition that dates back to 1810 in Munich, Germany. It began as a celebration in honor of the marriage of Prince Ludwig to Prince Therese. The festival was so much fun that it became an annual celebration featuring German food and wine. Currently Oktoberfest is celebrated not only in cities across the country, but on Spring Hill College Campus as well.

This year's Oktoberfest took place Oct. 15-16 and was packed full of music and games. Don Bergin, Student Government Association co-

entertainment chairman, put a lot of time into making this year's Oktoberfest one to never forget. He says "SGA is taking a whole new approach to the games this year. In the past they were fun, but they lacked the Nickelodeon juvenile element." The kick off was Friday with a three-hour scavenger hunt that took place off campus. Saturday continued the competition with games on Library Field. Added to the games however, was a new event that marked a change in the Oktoberfest tradition.

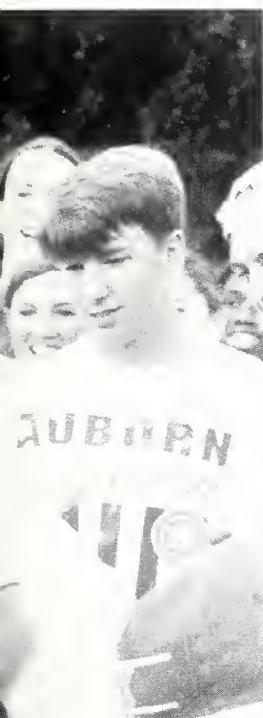
The new event was "The Outrageous Obstacle Course."

After the games, dinner was served at the campus center. The menu was a traditional German

meal, complete with a polka band and a dunking booth with faculty members.

"The Inclined" band started off the entertainment immediately after dinner, followed by "Dog Society" and "Judy Bats." The music ended around 10:30p.m. because of the problems Spring Hill has experienced in the past with late-night noise complaints. Bergin stressed the need to "post-party, not pre-party."

Bergin said he hopes people will come out early because according to him "We are not taking the chance of being shut down as a result of the sound ordinance." -Marie Sheldon



Students gorge pie in the pie-eating contest.



Katy Holt works with friends in the two-legged race.

Gaven Fechter attacks Jill Stillmock with pie.

parents weekend full of fun stuff

"Parents Weekend has become more family-oriented," said Monde Donaldson, Director of Alumni and Parents. In a phone interview, Donaldson discussed how Parents Weekend has changed over the years.

Parents Weekend began on Friday. Donaldson said, "Friday is a one-on-one day for parents. They can meet with faculty, advisors, and administrators. They can also sit in on classes if they like."

"After last year's weekend, Wes Cable (Dean of Students) suggested that we look at the college community's point of view." Rev. Robert Rimes, S.J., director of campus ministry, held a mini-retreat on Saturday. This retreat lasted

approximately two hours. "Many parents send their students to Spring Hill for the Jesuit influence and education. We wanted an event to reflect this aspect of campus life," said Donaldson.

Saturday morning featured the mini-retreat, as well as a walk against cancer. Hundreds of walkers participated in the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, which was held underneath Spring Hill's Avenue of the Oaks.

At 11 a.m. President William Rewak addressed all parents on issues facing Jesuit colleges today. Parents had several chances to sample culinary delights on Saturday. Delta Delta Delta sorority

treated students and their families to a Cajun cooking demonstration by James Graham, nationally known gumbo chef. Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored a barbecue. The cost was \$10 for all you can eat. "They were hoping that members of the Spring Hill community will come out and join them," said Donaldson.

Saturday evening, SGA sponsored a dance in Louise Moorer Commons.

Parents Weekend closed with a continental breakfast on the Quadrangle and a Mass celebrated by President Rewak in St. Joseph's Chapel.-Ashley Norton



Margaret Villere, from New Orleans eats with her parents at the Cajun luncheon.

Parents watch the Cajun cooking demonstration.

James Graham explains how to make gumbo.





Sophomore, Meghan O'Mahoney and her mother enjoy Cajun cooking in the cafeteria.

Students and parents help themselves to Cajun food in a lunch catered by Marriott.



Mobile Police officers participate in the mock crash, next to Walsh Hall.

David Susina kicks off the "Senior Intoxication Test."



she says 'cheers' to awareness

en Kelly Griffin, 17, and her friend Sonia Johnson, 18, sat drinking, laughing and chatting at a popular University of Florida hang-out winter night in 1991, she had no idea that just a few hours a tragedy would occur that would change her life forever.

the way home from Leonardo's Pizza by the lake, Griffin, a Gainesville high school student, lost control of the car and smashed into an oncoming vehicle on a narrow two-lane road. The passenger side of the car took the impact, Johnson, who had just finished her first week at the University of Florida, was killed instantly.

one at the pizza parlor had asked for their

IDs.

It is incidents like these that Spring Hill College tries to prevent by sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week which began Monday, Oct. 25 and which ran through Wednesday, Oct. 27. Health Educator Ginger Turner said that the purpose of this week was, "to promote healthy choices involving alcohol use."

At lunch and dinner on all three days, there was a "Smarty-Dummy Contest." Students were asked to answer questions about alcohol, such as "What does alcohol do to the body?"

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, "The Crash" took place in front of Walsh Hall. It was a simulated car crash involving alcohol. Mobile Towing pro-

vided the cars that were involved in an alcohol-related accident.

Later that day, the Campus Center Lobby was set up like funeral home for the wake of "The Crash" victim.

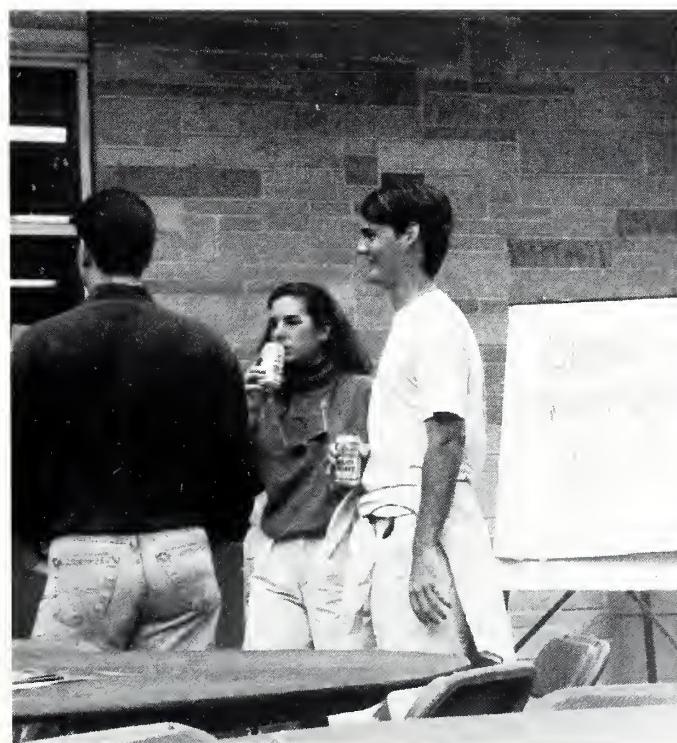
Wednesday night is "Cheer's Night." The Campus Center was transformed into the bar "Cheers." The Senior Intoxication Test took place here, also. The police department performed control tests on those participating and David Susina, a chemical dependency counselor, was on hand to give out information on the effects of alcohol.-Marie Sheldon



Students hang out at "Cheers."

SHC gathers around "The Crash" outside Walsh Hall.

Rob Dunkel and Beth Brophy participate in the "Senior Intoxication Test."



the 3rd annual JUSTICE conference

The 1993 JUSTICE (Jesuit University Students in Concern with Empowerment) was held at Spring Hill Oct. 28-Nov. 1 this past year. About 50 students from 28 Jesuit colleges and universities gathered together to discuss issues pertinent to their campuses and communities. Liz Goodwin, last year's SGA president, explained the JUSTICE Conference as the "student alliance of the Jesuit colleges and universities dedicated to fostering leadership through communication, cooperation, education and service in the Ignatian tradition."

At the 1992 JUSTICE Convention, the '92-'93

national issue voted on was AIDS Awareness on Jesuit campuses. To honor this topic, Elena Monica, an HIV positive model, spoke on the subject. Other subjects were discussed as well: JUSTICE-Mission and Purpose, Campus Awareness Issues, Motivation and Empowerment, and the last session with its theme of choosing the '93-'94 national issue. The topic voted on was Childhood Hunger Initiative, a joint issue with Jesuits and students for this year.

The guest students were members of their respective schools' student government association

and came from all over the country. Students attended Sigma Chi Boos Bash, also took a trip to New Orleans to visit Loyola University. While in New Orleans, they went sightseeing, and listened to Steve Morgan speak. Students from the other Jesuit schools stayed with Spring Hill students. Sheila Pippen had two girls from Wheeling Jesuit stay with her. She said, "It was great having people stay with me, I had a lot of fun, and it was weird having Marriott in common with them." Overall the JUSTICE Conference was a huge success, than SGA.-Becca Lathram



SGA members dine in the cafeteria.

The guests and SHC students who participated in JUSTICE.

Terri Gostine hangs out with Molly York and other freshmen in New Orleans.





Jessie Halverson listens to issues on hunger during one of the JUSTICE sessions.

Spring Hill students at Loyola of New Orleans.



Mellissa Gallagher and Alex Runnels sing in St. Joseph's.

Students drink hot cocoa and watch "The Grinch" in the Cloister.



christmas on the hill

"Christmas on the Hill" was founded by Bent-Anderson, a Jesuit scholastic. The purpose of this event is to get Spring Hill students involved in community service. As always, this is a special time for the Spring Hill community. This year's fourth annual "Christmas on the Hill" was celebrated with an evening full of events, sponsored by Stan Bordelon, Steve Sauer, and Maureen McDevitt. This year, dorms adopted a

family to help out with Christmas expenses. The evening began with dinner by Marriott with the sponsored families. Then each held a party for their family; usually gifts from Santa are snuck to the parents while the children are not looking. After the Christmas party there was caroling at St. Joseph's Chapel. Each dorm sang a special selection after its dorm representative read a special reading. Finally the night ended with the

lighting of the Christmas tree in the Student Center followed by hot cocoa and cookies in the Cloister, along with the movie "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." "Christmas on the Hill" is not only a time for community service, but it is a time for the Spring Hill College community to become closer.-Karma Farrier



John Braham listens to the readings.

Students attend caroling in the chapel.

Gifts are presented to Father Campbell.



mardi gras celebration

Mardi Gras is a celebration that takes place every year during the two weeks before Ash Wednesday. Each year Spring Hill holds its very own Mardi Gras on campus celebration. First there is the election of the court by the entire student body. To be eligible for

court membership one must be a senior. This year Elizabeth Goodwin and Andrew Thelen were elected king and queen. Next is the masquerade party in the Cloister. Each student dresses up in his or her favorite mardi gras costume. On Friday SGA sponsors the

annual Mardi Gras Ball. On Saturday there is a parade and bands on the South Lawn. This year THE SAMPLES played for the students. This year's Mardi Gras was a great success.



Phi Mu's throw beads from their float.



Alice Hull and Michelle Ledet throw beads to onlookers.

King Andy Thelen and Queen Elizabeth Goodwin celebrate.





Jared Montegut congratulates King Andy Thelen.



greek week

Greek week is an annual event sponsored by greek council in which all the greeks come together to compete in games and do community service for

the school. This year greek week consisted of softball, flag football, basketball, a food drive, and a lip sync competition. Lambda Chi Alpha was the

winner for the fraternities, while Phi Mu was the winner for the sororities.



Tri-Delta performs Sister Act at the lip sync competition.

The Lambda Chi's compete.

Andie Lima sings "Girls just wanna have fun."





Ben Curtis dances the night away.

The Tau pledges compete in the lip sync.



graduation, may 8, 1994

Each year the Graduation ceremony brings new things to many people. On Mother's Day, the ceremony took place on the Avenue of the Oaks. Jessie Halverson was the class orator, while

Fannie Flagg was the guest speaker. That evening at midnight students swarmed the Avenue for the annual all-night party. It's one last chance to say goodbye to friends for the summer

and one last chance to wish the graduates luck. Although only a small group stayed until the sun came up, it was definitely the perfect end to Graduation weekend.



Fannie Flagg speaks to the students about her ties to Spring Hill.

We've done it, graduates take their final walk down the Avenue.

Kevin Andrews receives his diploma.





Liz Goodwin celebrates after receiving her diploma.

Fr. Rewak hands out the diplomas to the graduates.







Faces 1994



A FOURTH YEAR LAPSE IN TIME. . .

It seems lately, every fourth year is a new beginning
A new threshold to pass through

A progression of achievement
All motioning us toward a goal
Something we wish to ascertain

But, now the threshold draws ever near
We are no longer so eager to reach it
Somehow we want time to stand still
For there is security here, and out there..
Who knows

Reluctantly we watch time speed forward into finality
New goals must emerge

Suddenly, the things we strived for, we're no longer
certain we want to
accomplish;

Or at least not as eager to assume the responsibility
that comes from their
accomplishment

Without hesitation, we would postpone their
occurrence
Because Suddenly. . .

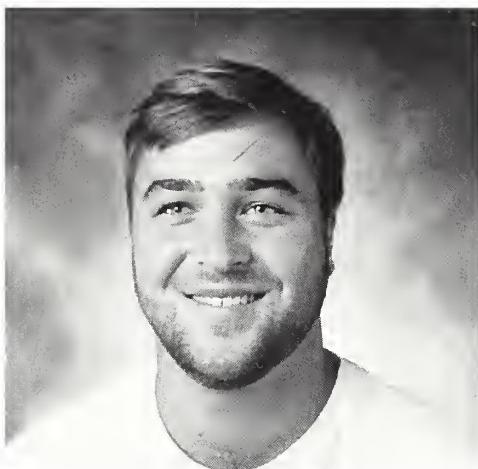
Four years no longer seems like eternity,
It seems to be upon us all too soon.

by: Cooper Williams, Class of '94

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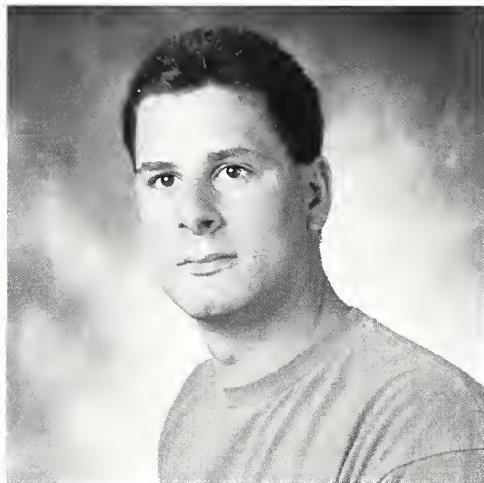
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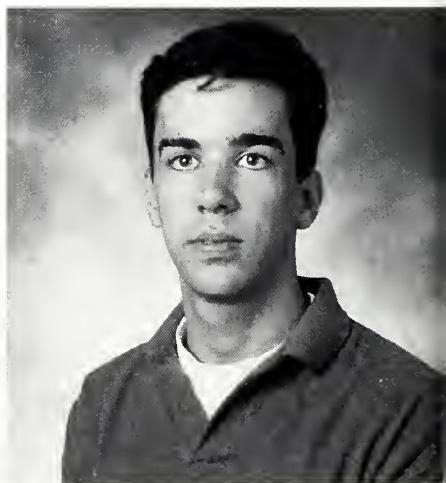
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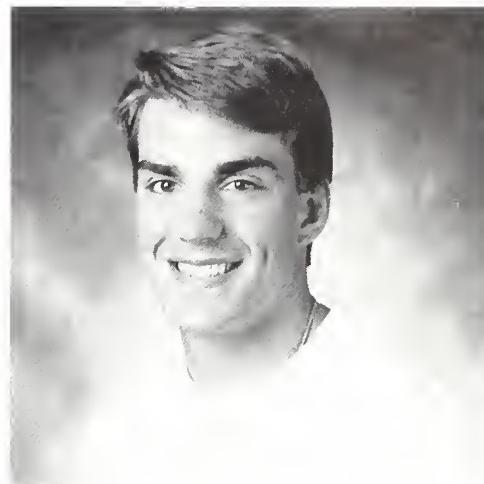
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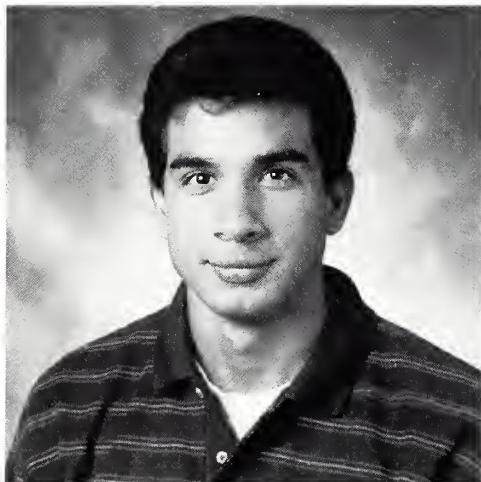
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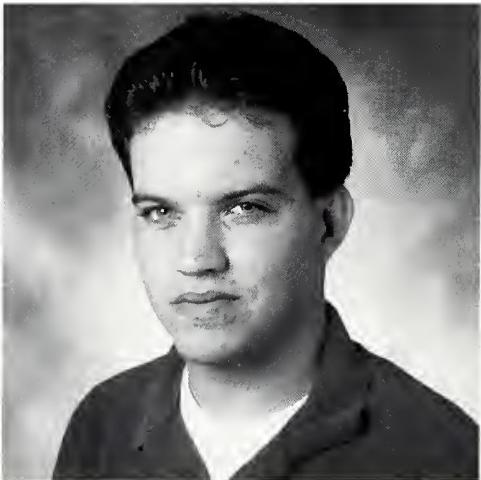
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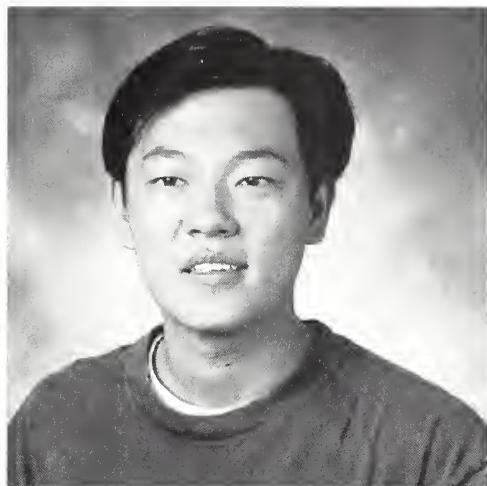
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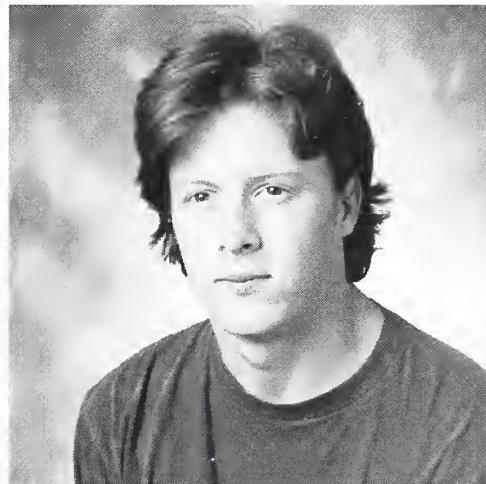
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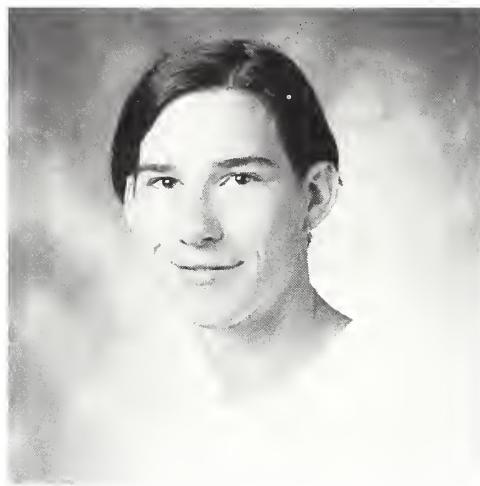
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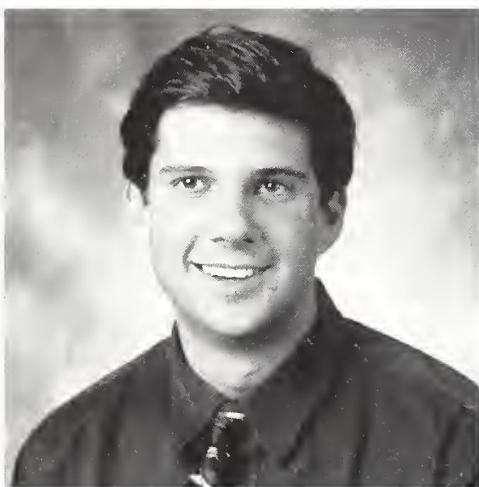
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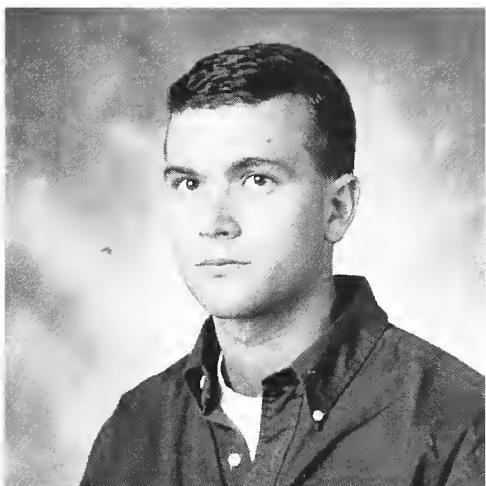
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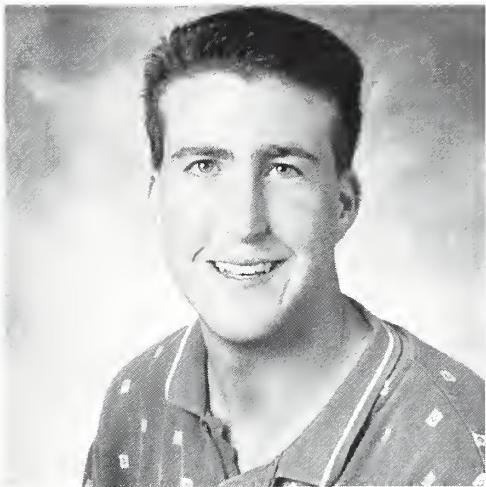
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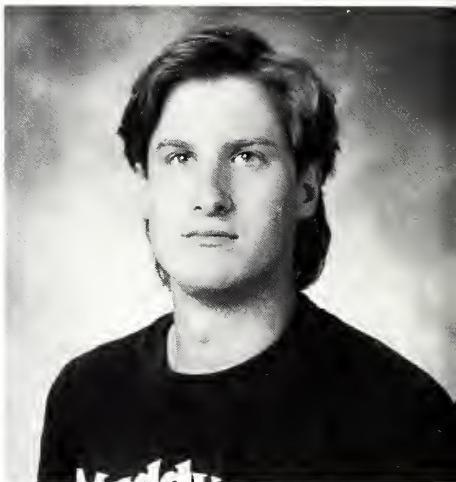
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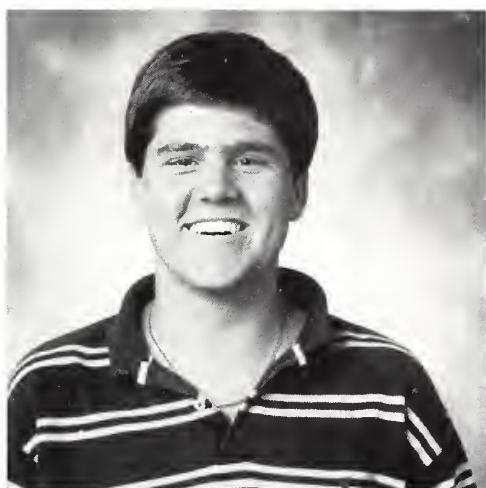
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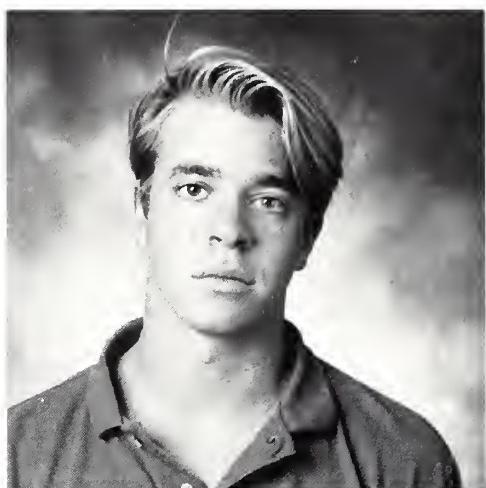
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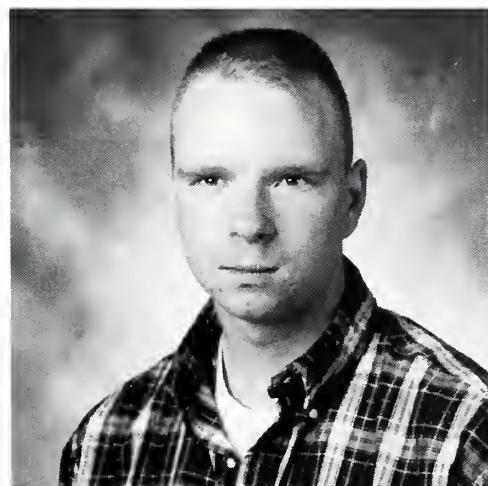
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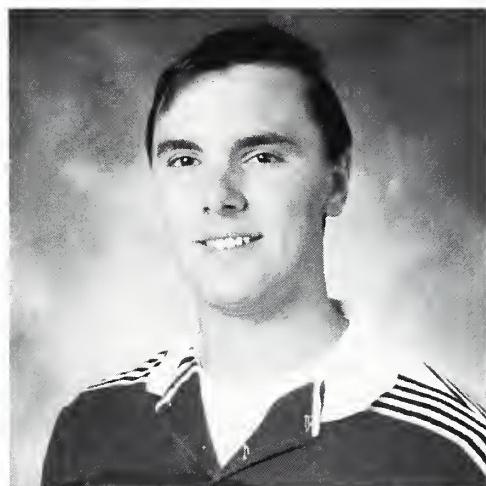
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Senior Class Orator, Jessie Halverson

Most Reverend Archbishop Lipscomb,
Reverend Father President,
Classmates,
Faculty,
Parents,
and Friends,

would like to dedicate this speech to all of the parents who are watching this commencement from somewhere far above the Avenue today, especially Mrs. Ennie Sheldon.

When Student Activities Director Mellie Boagni called me a few weeks ago to tell me our senior class had elected me as its orator, I gladly accepted the job, even though it might cramp my plans to bask in the sun for the few remaining weeks before graduation. I hung up the phone, and panic set in. The sky's the limit on the topic for this speech, a pretty scary thought. Naturally, I asked my peers for support. Rob Dunkel spoke for many when he said, "I don't care, just say my name!" Thank you, my friends, for all of your help.

When my Badger buddies ran short on ideas, I did what any well-educated college senior would do: I waited and prayed for divine intervention. In the past, nicknames and the "Spring Hill Experience" have been successfully discussed, and I didn't know if I had the dignity required to pull off a famous quotation.

decided to speak on what brought me to Spring Hill and what persuaded me to stay.

Four years ago, in the fall of 1990, I packed my bags and headed for Big Orange County, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Football games were fun, classes weren't too hard, and the bars served anyone who would crawl in. Registration was a 12-hour ordeal, average class size numbered somewhere around 250, and the fraternity mixers were a little too cheesy for my taste.

I've heard people say colleges just have to fit the individual, and UT felt like a really tight and outdated shoe. But I gave the Almighty State School another chance. I trudged back that spring, counting every day of every month until the semester ended.

The day after I made it back to Memphis for the summer, I requested information from several schools. Three of them were smaller private colleges, Spring Hill among them, and one was another state university, my "if all else fails" plan.

A week later, I got a phone call from Spring Hill Director of Admissions Tim Williams. Whenever the phone rang from that point on, Dad would eye his wallet, but Mom gave me the thumbs up. That June, Dad and I checked the car's neon level and skipped town for a weekend jaunt to Mobile.

Although class wasn't in session when we visited, Mobile's 90 degree heat and 100 percent humidity couldn't hide Spring Hill's Avenue of the Oaks and its blooming azaleas. I immediately understood Tim's statement that many students make their decisions after touring the school. As we strolled across the flowering campus, Dad, who usually sleeps through talks concerning the importance of a good college education, kept mumbling, "Pretty neat school, Jess. Nice people." And that heart attack never came when the tuition costs jarred his ears.

Playing it cool like Mom told me to, I dropped subtle hints on the way home: "Dad, did you like that school? Tim was really nice. I think that looks like the right place for me. Yep, I don't think we need to look anywhere else." Dad would smile at me and frown at his wallet.

That fall, I packed my bags again, this time for a college where the admissions counselors were my only ties to the school. My friends from UT told me I would hate it for several months. I didn't. They told me it would be hard to meet people. It wasn't.

And they told me I would study more. I did.

What I found at Spring Hill, though, was much more than what the college brochures mentioned. Sure, an hour's drive from the beach didn't hurt my decision, but it wasn't even the small student/teacher ratio or the percentage of students on financial aid that surprised me. Although these attributes attracted me to Spring Hill, they aren't entirely responsible for keeping me here.

The brochures talk about Spring Hill's sense of community. Admittedly we're not perfect. Gossip runs rampant, especially after big social weekends and Greek formals, and we do have a few cliques. But I have seen this school pull together more than once when someone becomes ill or loses a parent. Students, faculty, and administration alike do what's necessary to accommodate a friend who's hurting.

Boasting of Spring Hill's student/faculty ratio of fourteen to one, the brochures fail to mention that teachers not only know your name, they know where you live. And they know where to send drop slips when they miss you in class. TV screen teachers can't do that, and graduate assistants usually don't care.

And how many of us are here because our parents, friends, brothers and sisters took the Spring Hill ride before us? Offhand, I can think of the Thelen, Lane, Elzen, and Zaraurz clans, whose parents might have been better off working for the college so their kids could get free tuition.

What about Spring Hill's geographically diverse student background? Don Bergin has left Reno for the past four years because he "loves L.A." lower Alabama. Andy Davis and Tim Wilson hail from Maryland, and Jose Fernandez flies out of Puerto Rico each year. Seventy percent of Spring Hill's total population comes from outside Alabama.

Marie Sheldon, on the other hand, is a native Mobilain who "never thought of

going anywhere else." She's not alone. When high school seniors who have lived in Mobile all their lives choose to attend Spring Hill, the love of the college has outweighed the desire to see different parts of the country.

If all we wanted was to get away from home, we have an entire world of choices. I suspect the idea of having subzero weather in mid-January for a destination where you need air conditioning draws a few students to the region.

Consider the school's selective admissions process. Some of us might laugh a little here, remembering a few creative, free-thinking characters of the past — people who jump, repeatedly, out of the third floor of Mobile Hall, some who catch frogs to paint Swastikas on their backs, others who have taken Ouija boards into Yenni Hall before its renovation.

To each his own, I suppose. But something that held my attention about Spring Hill students was that most of them seemed to want to be here. This college, I suspect, is too difficult to attract freshman women looking for their "soulmates." We work, both physically and academically, for our degrees. This is clearly evidenced by our dreaded senior seminars, which are about as much fun as root canals.

Don't get me wrong, we know how to blow off steam, too. One main difference between Spring Hill and the larger state universities concerns priorities. There's an appropriate time to study and a time to let loose. Spring Hill students know this: not to say that we've ever made a wrong choice here or there, but that good old Catholic guilt slaps us back into shape. And let me assure you that this campus knows of more than a few relaxation techniques.

Those glossy brochures also push the small size of Spring Hill. Graduating with a high school class of 620 and leaving a university of 25,000 students, I have definitely learned to appreciate the benefits of a small college. Obvious reasons such as student/teacher interaction and safety aside, another less conspicuous advantage caught my attention.

When I shook my principal's hand in 1990, I realized that I was just then putting names with faces for at least half of my graduating class. That's a little late to figure out you've missed meeting a few people. Today, after 280 of us have crossed the stage and accepted those \$60,000 diplomas, we know more names than faces. Chances are, we probably know who's had stitches in their knees, who's having car trouble, and who's forgotten his toothbrush this morning.

It always amuses me when, after I finish explaining that Spring Hill is not a vocational school or a community college, people claim to know someone currently attending our esteemed Jesuit University of the South. Unless they know the size, many will mention their friends' name and follow with, "But you probably don't know them." You have to live in a cave here not to at least recognize the name.

When we were in New Orleans this past February, hanging out at Madigan's where all the cool people do, my friend Matt and I decided it was time to consume something more substantive than 12 ounces. Walking to the restaurant next door, we were escorted to a table in the back of the room. It was cold, and I was wearing my Spring Hill sweatshirt. Before the two of us had even a chance to sit down, the room exploded. "Do you go to Spring Hill? Are you a Badger? Hey, go Badgers!"

Some of the unfamiliar faces smiled and waved, and four of them pulled chairs beside our table. It seems the entire room was filled with alumni who were also on the barley and hops diet. These weren't your "Yeah, I went there a few years ago" alumni. Our four new dinner guests bombarded us with questions: "Does Chief still comb the Mobile Hall trash for hidden treasures?" "Is the Cloister still there?" I assured them that the Cloister was still clogging students' arteries. The questions continued. They wanted to know if Jaunita still patrolled the cafeteria, if Leola delivered those never-fast-enough-or-big-enough checks from home, if Cathy and Wanda were still putting our family Christmas presents on our bookstore charges.

We've walked down the Avenue of the Oaks for the last time as students today. And most of us are ready to move on to bigger, maybe not necessarily better, things. But how many of you have heard your friends planning for Parent's Weekend, Mardi Gras, or Alumni Weekend next year? We have yet to pack the cars, but we're planning return visits.

No matter what initially attracted us to Spring Hill, these unheralded attributes of the college have kept us here. The glib statistics and loaded phrases which help pitch the college to high school seniors just hook the students and hold them for ransom until that first tuition check rolls in; it takes something tangible to keep us here and interested.

Obviously, all of us here today chose to complete our education at Spring Hill for one reason or another. We now have the gift of a solid college degree, something that can never be taken away from us.

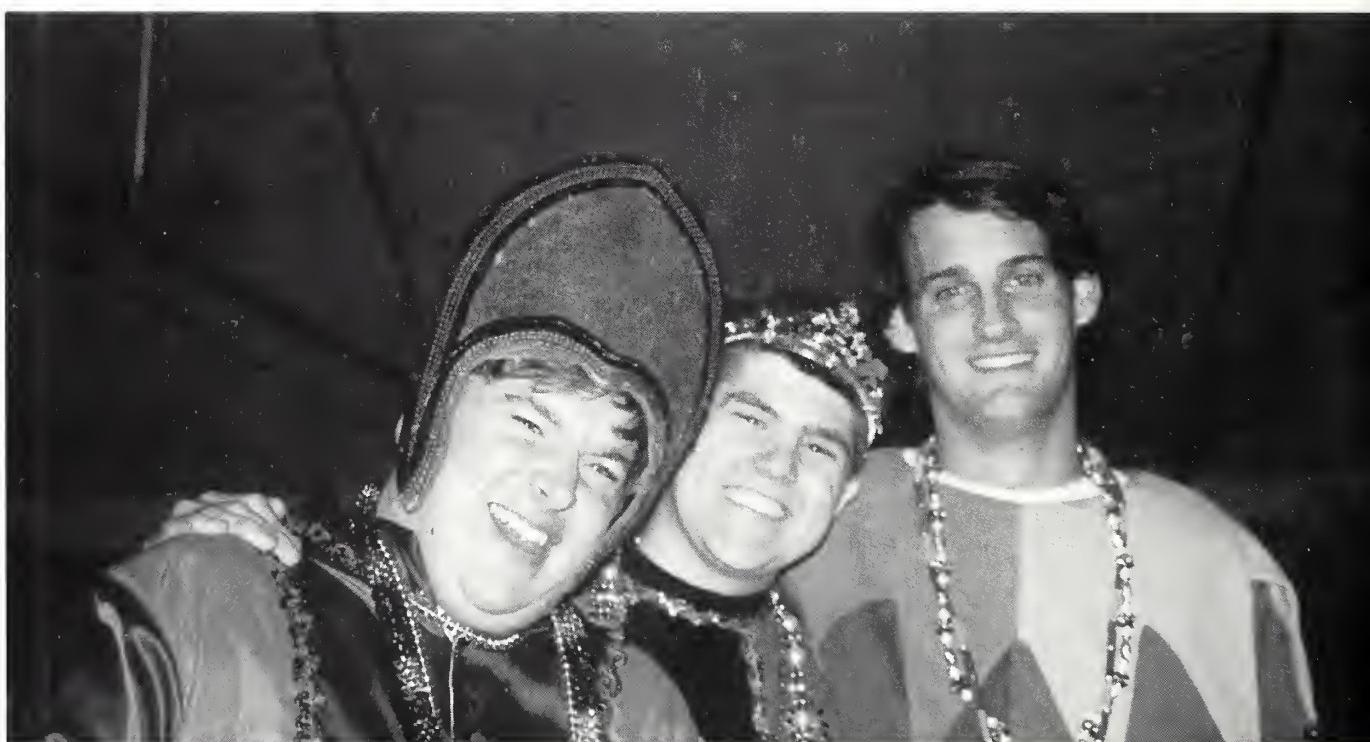
When we pack the U-Hauls and leave the safety of the Oaks to the Class of 1995 tonight, we leave our Spring Hill career behind. But the parts of Spring Hill that make up our fondest memories will be here 30, 40, 50 years from now, because they are founded on the genuine strengths of the school's character. It is these strengths which will preserve the facilities and continue to attract teachers who love the job and students with the will to learn.

On behalf of Spring Hill College's Class of 1995, I would like to thank the faculty, staff, administration and parents who put the caps and gowns on all of us today. And a special thanks to the Moms in the audience who encouraged us when we were having the worst days of our lives and rejoiced with us when we triumphed. Happy Mother's Day.

Seniors, Jennifer Lell, Cindy Grote, Kendra Murray, Lori Zawistowski, Jennifer Janet, Mellissa Peek, Charlotte Clifford, and Becca Hughes celebrate at their last Junior-Senior party.

Steve Kocian, Andy Thelen, and Rob Dunkel, hang out during Mardi Gras on campus. All three were court members, while Thelen was chosen king.

Blake Stein pitches against University of Mobile during districts. Spring Hill came out on top, but then lost to Belhaven in the championship game.





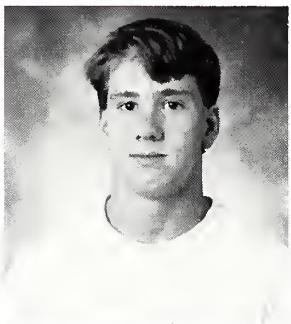
Lacy Green runs onto the soccer Field. Green was a valuable senior to the young badger team.

Amy Villa, Beth Brophy, and Jessica Lieberman enjoy themselves at Gamma crush.

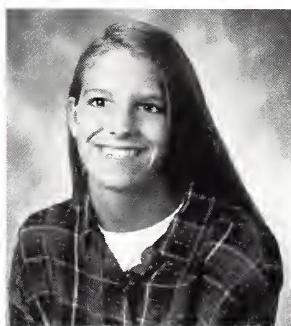


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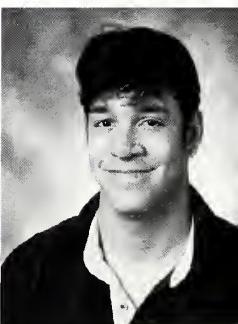
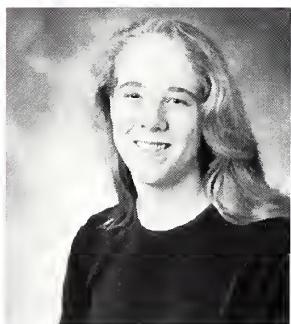
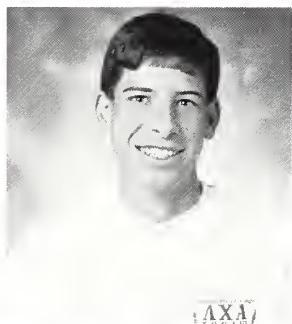
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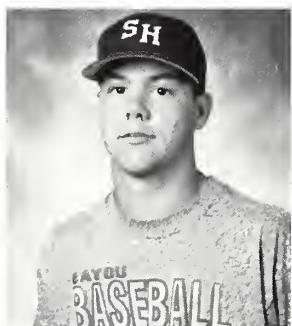
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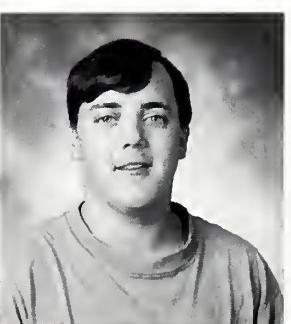
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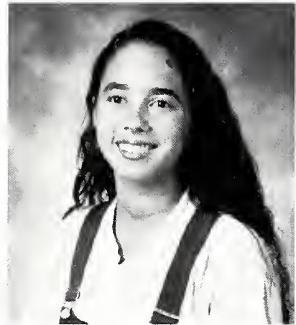
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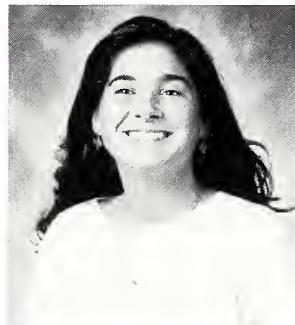
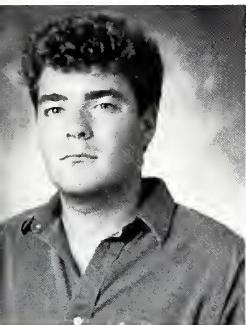
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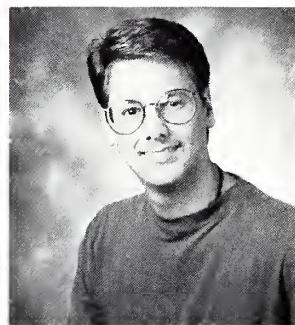
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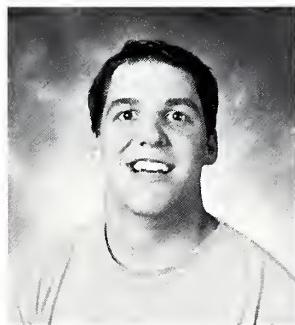
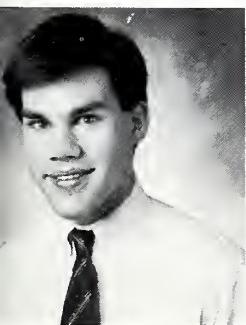
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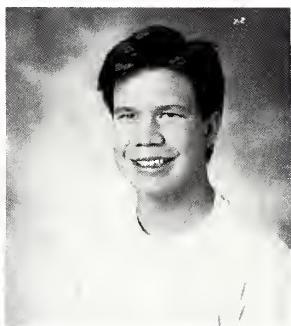
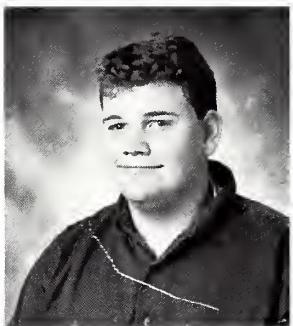


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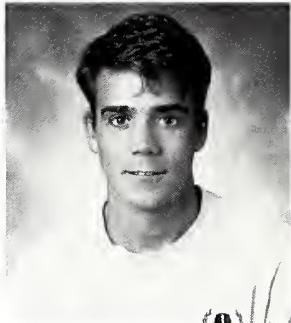
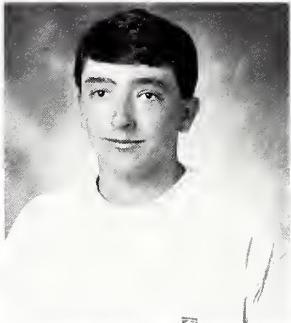
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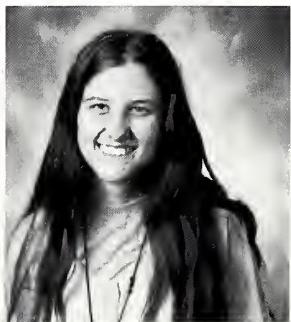
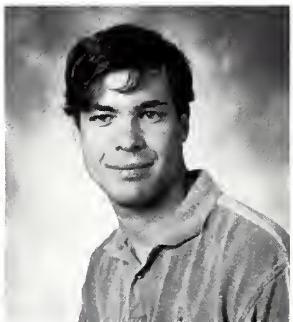
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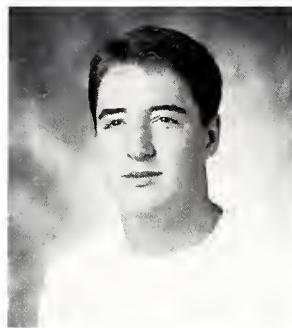


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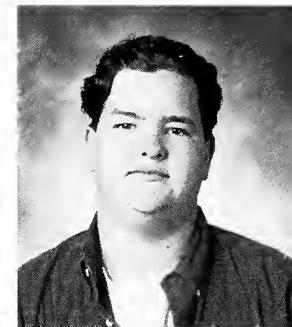
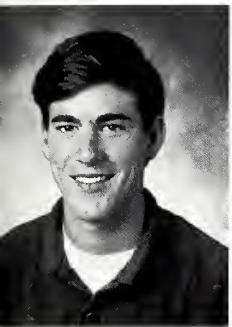


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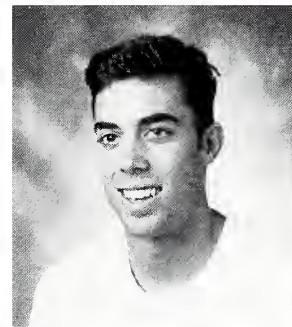
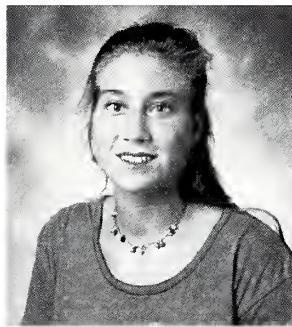
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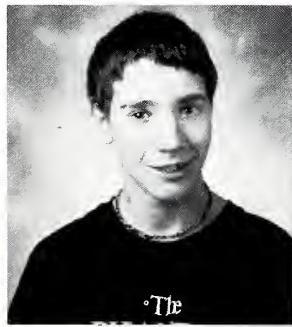
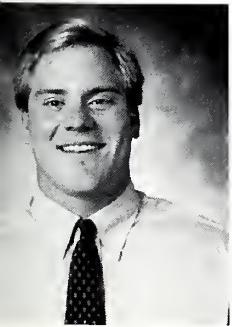
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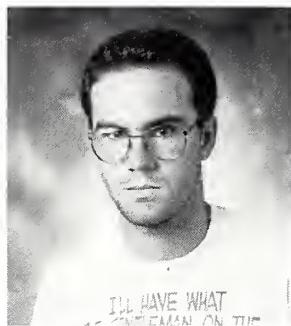


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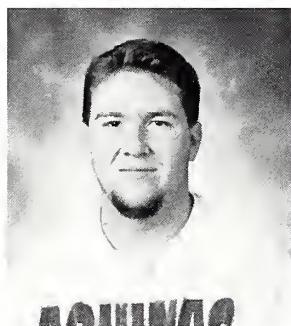


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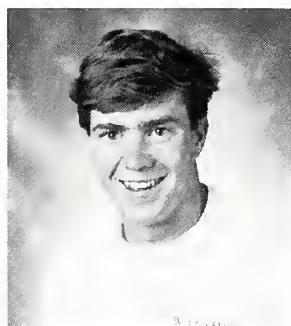
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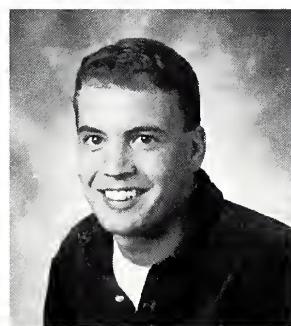
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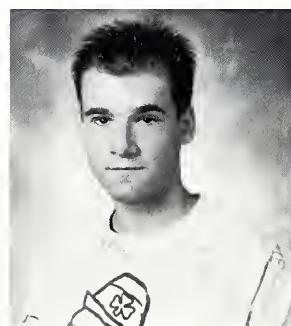
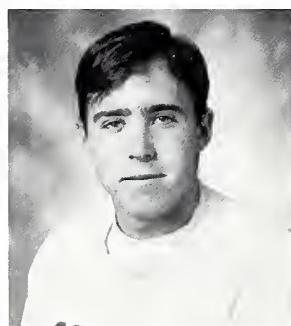
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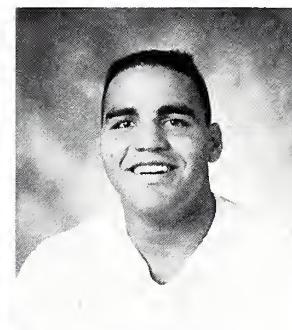




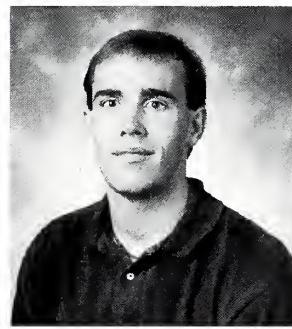
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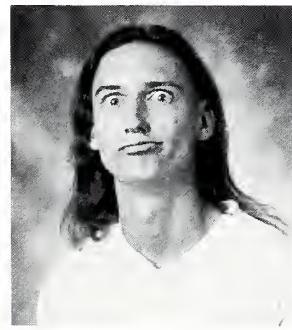
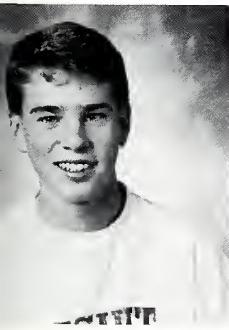
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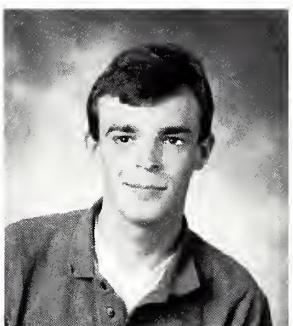
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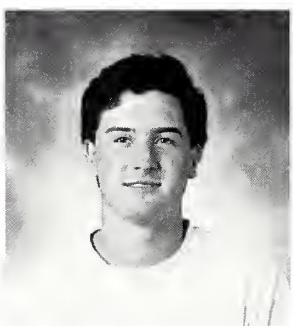
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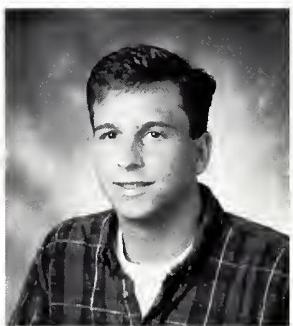
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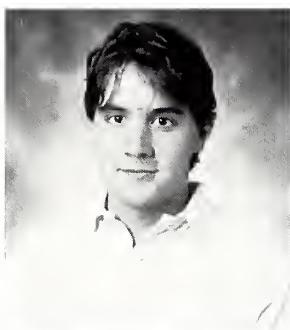


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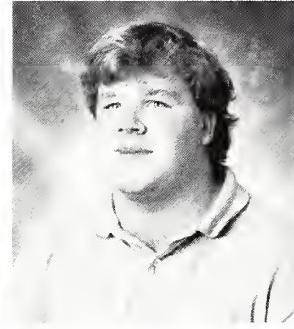


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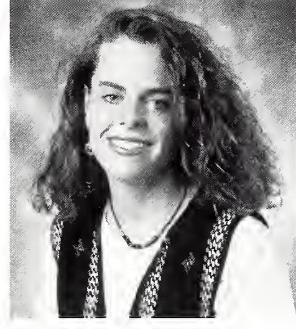
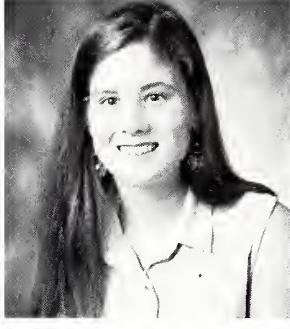




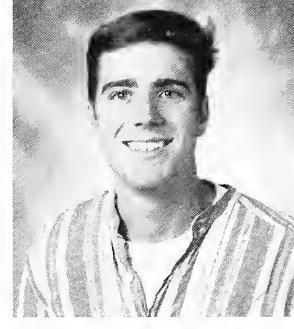
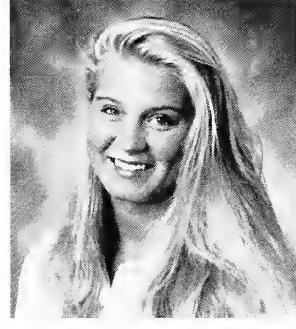
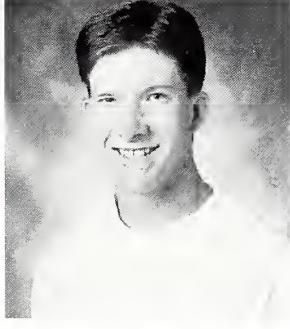
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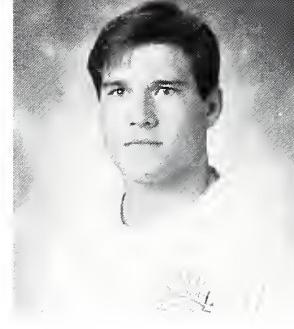
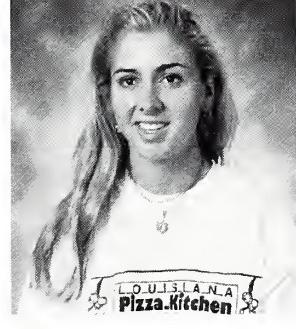
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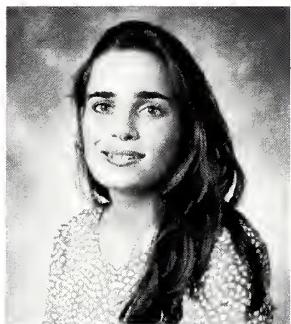


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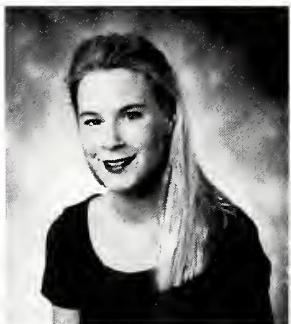
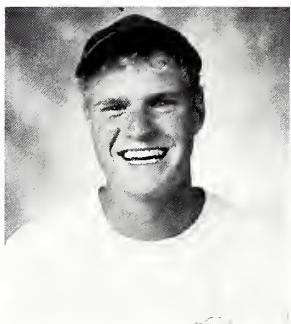
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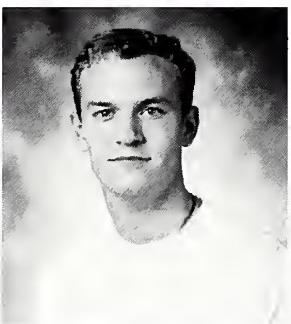
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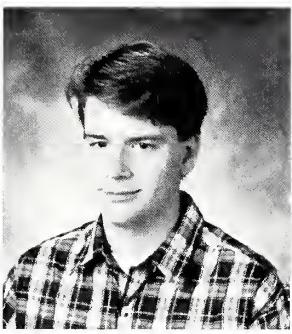
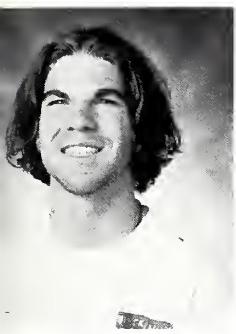


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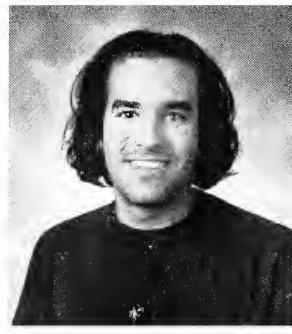
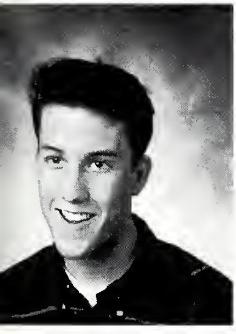




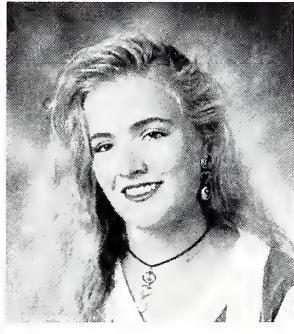
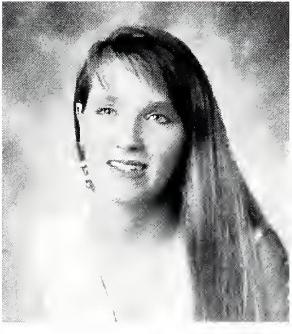
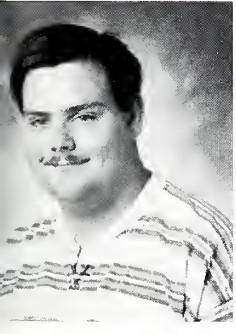
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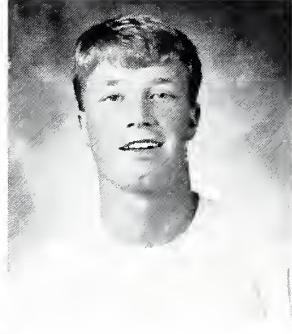
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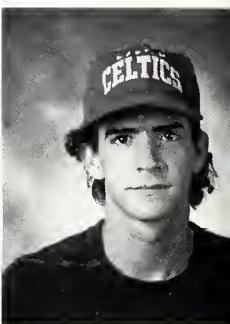
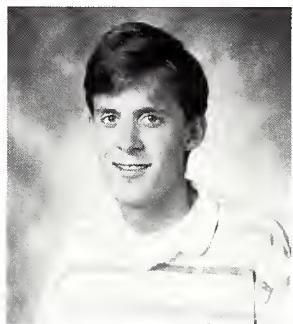


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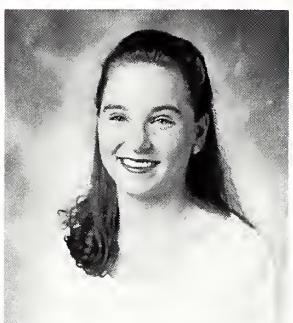


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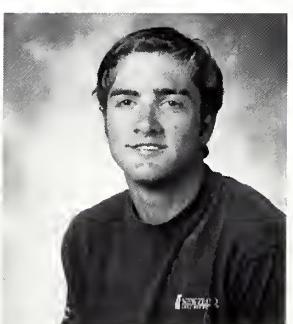
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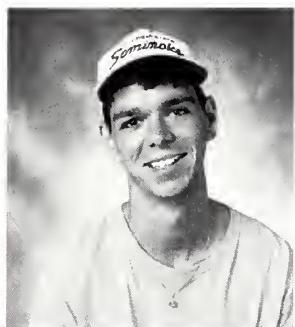


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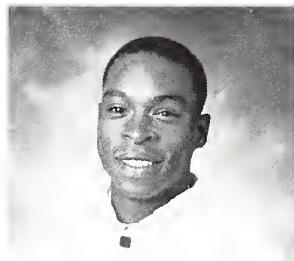
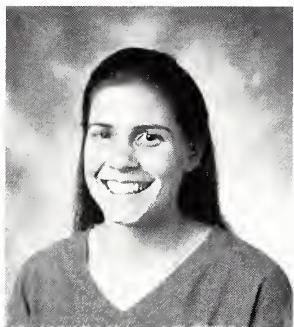
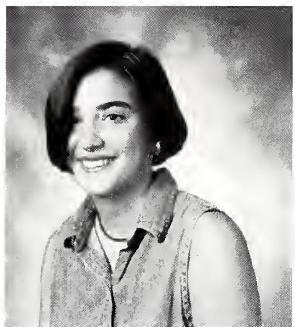


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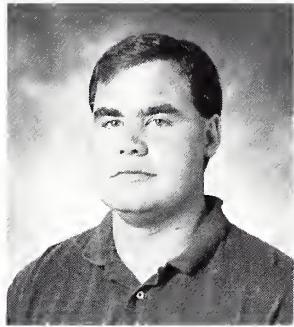
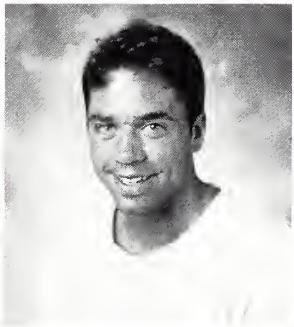




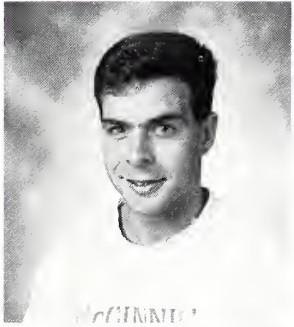
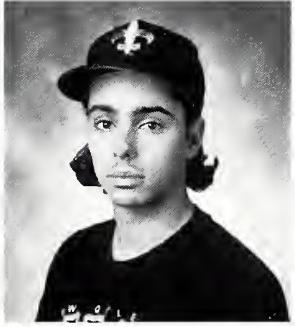
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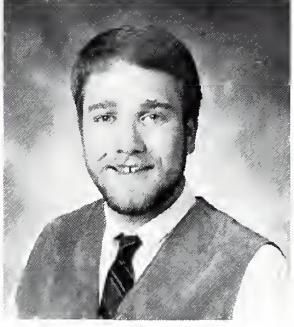
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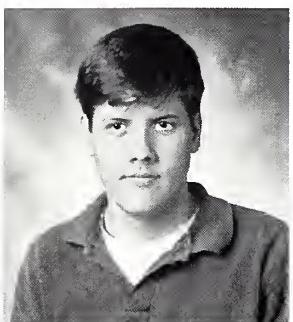


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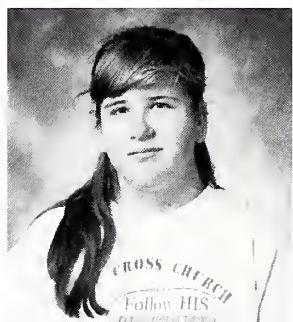
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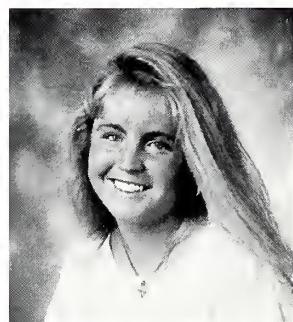
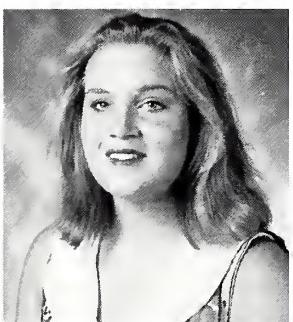
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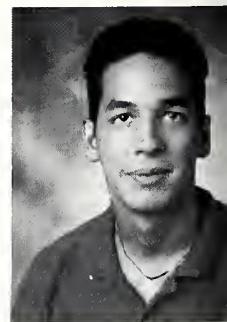
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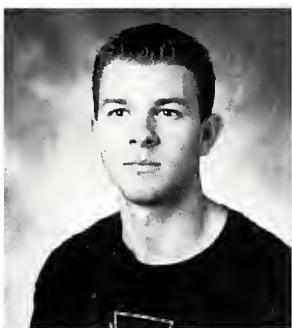


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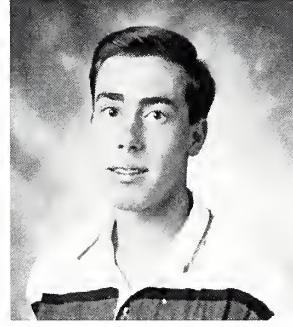




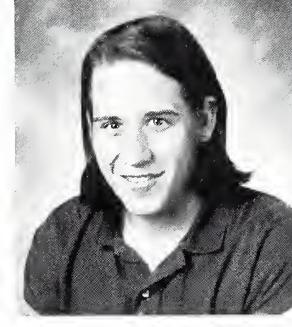
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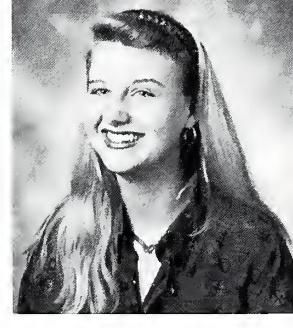
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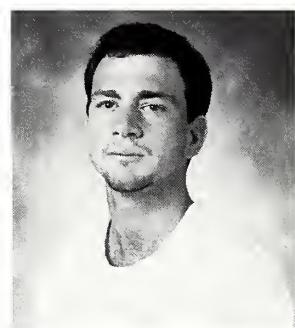


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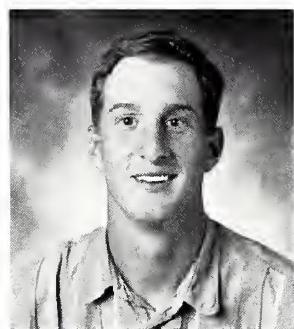
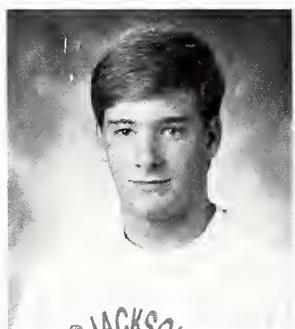
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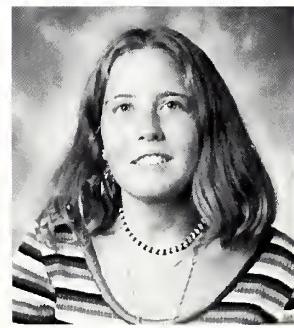
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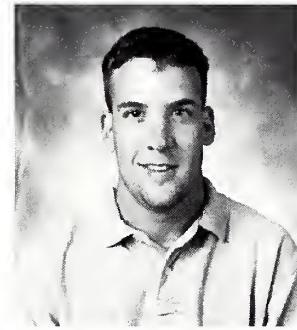
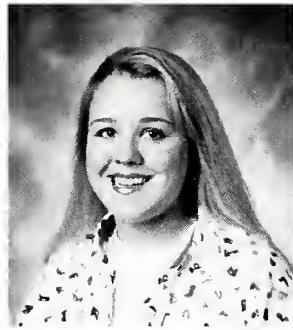


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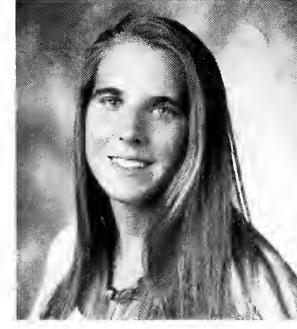
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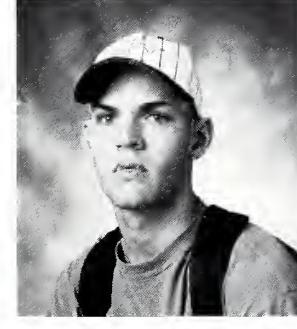
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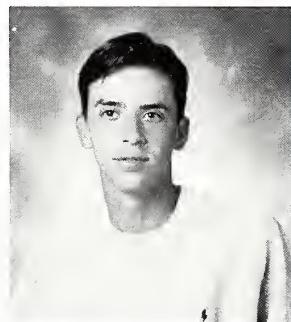
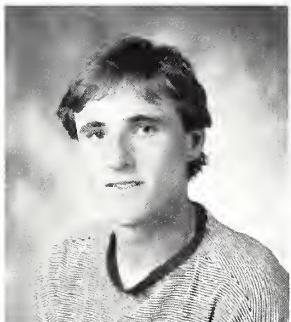


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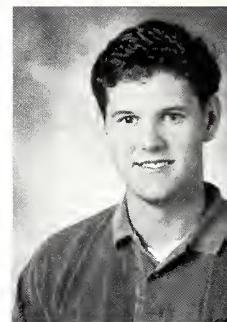


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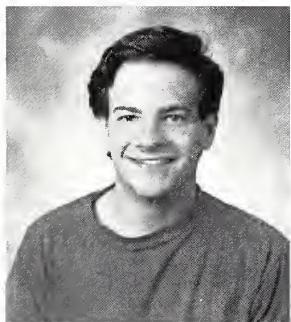
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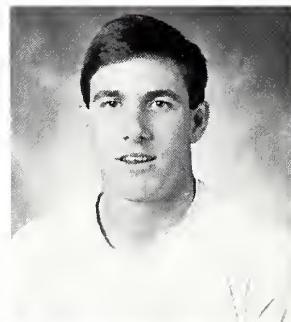
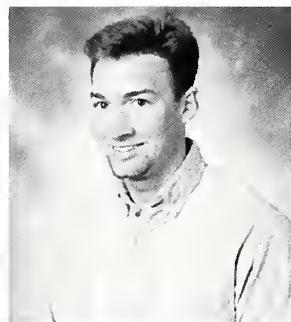
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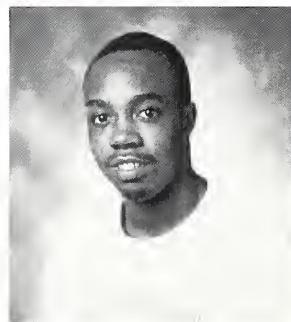
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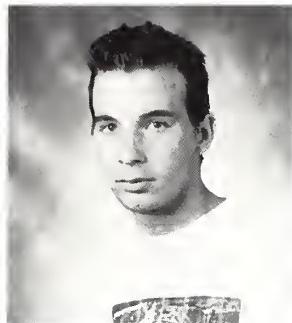


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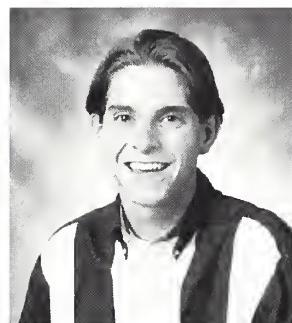


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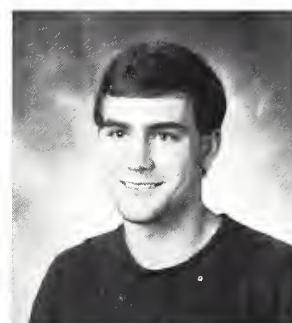
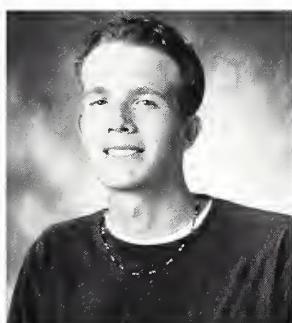




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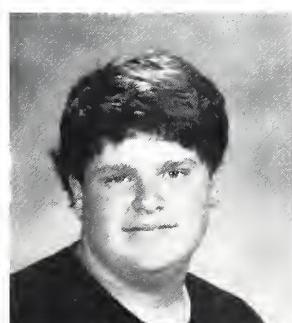
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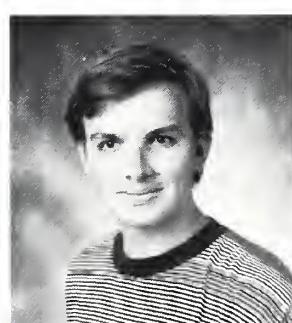
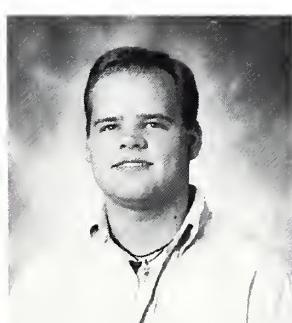
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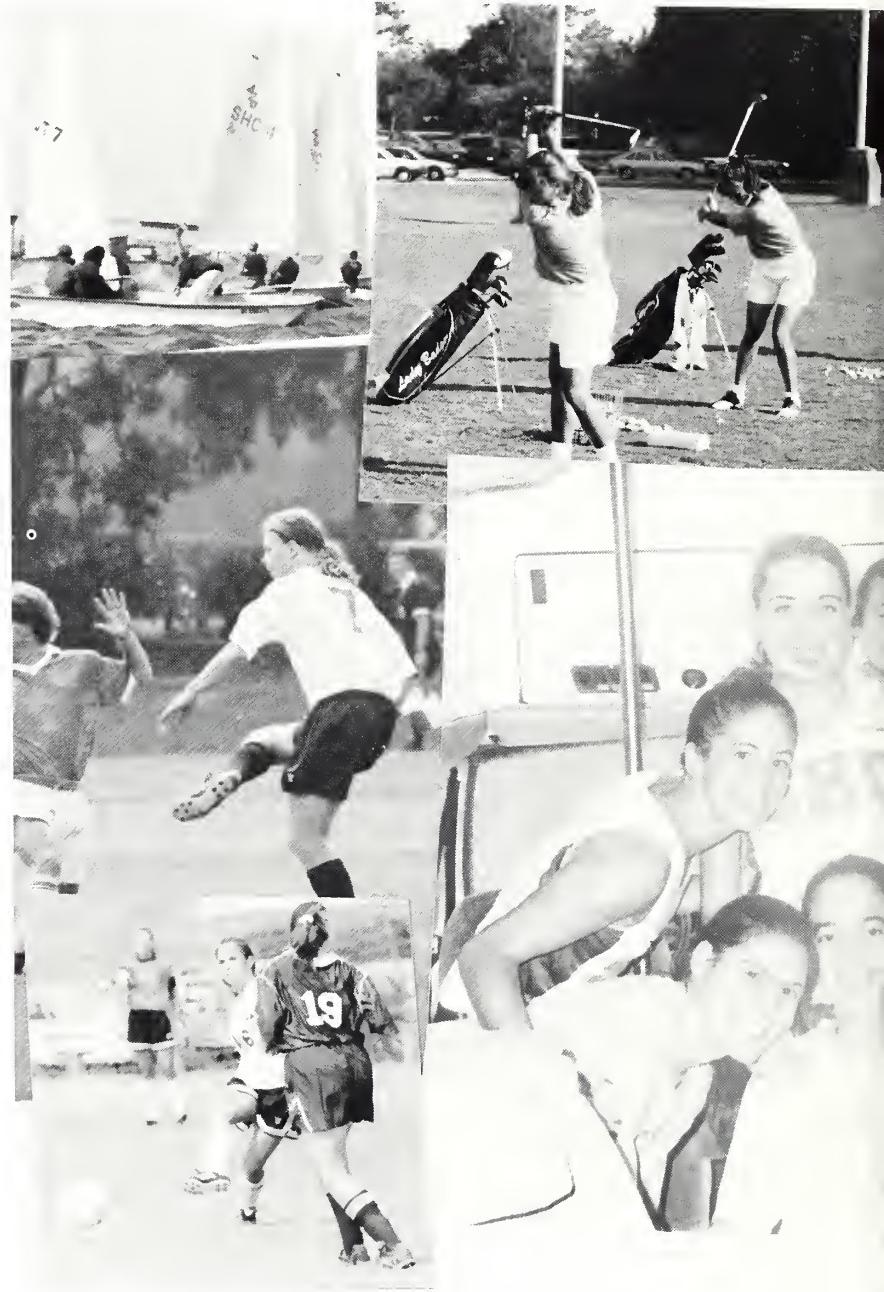
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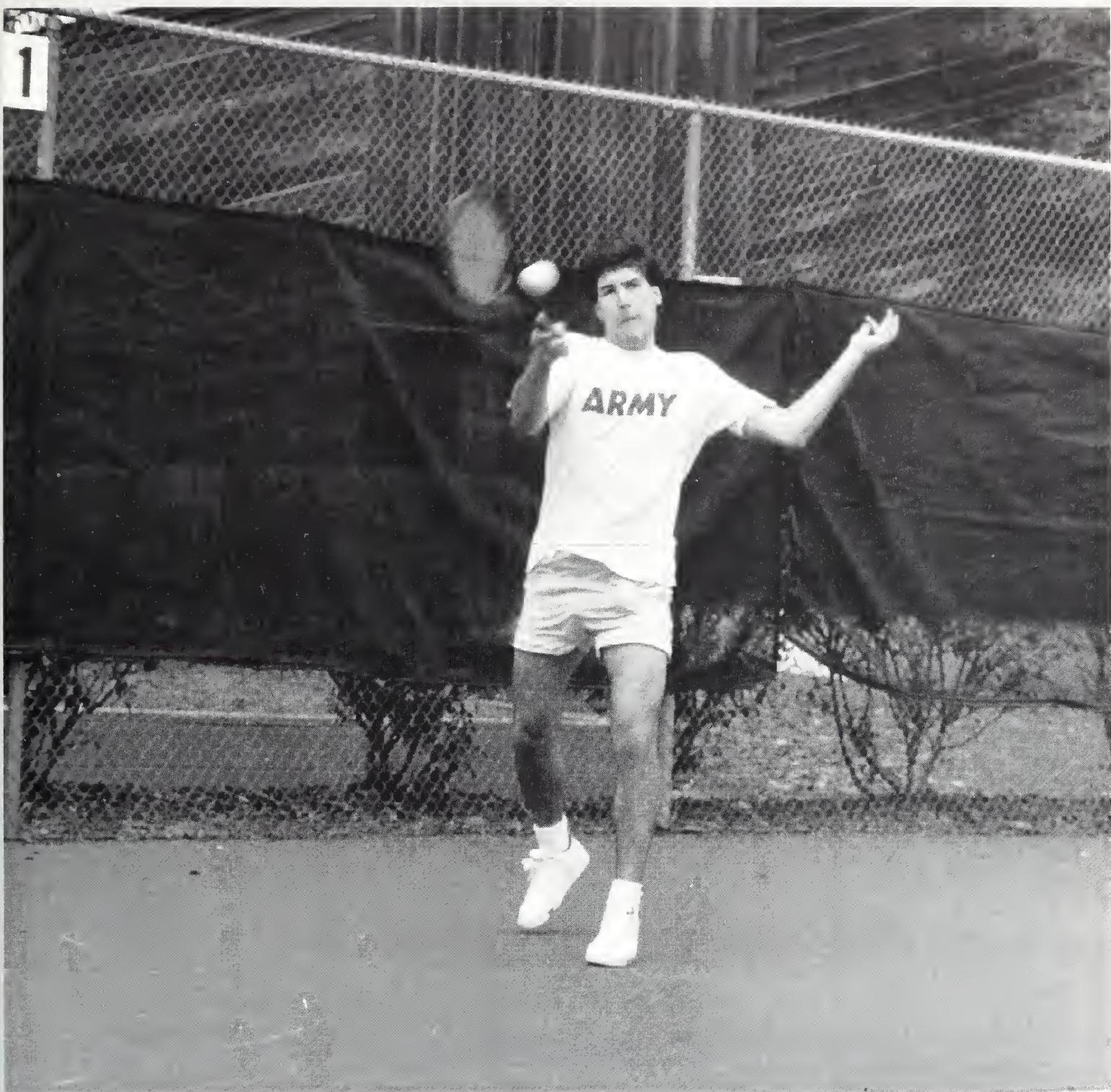
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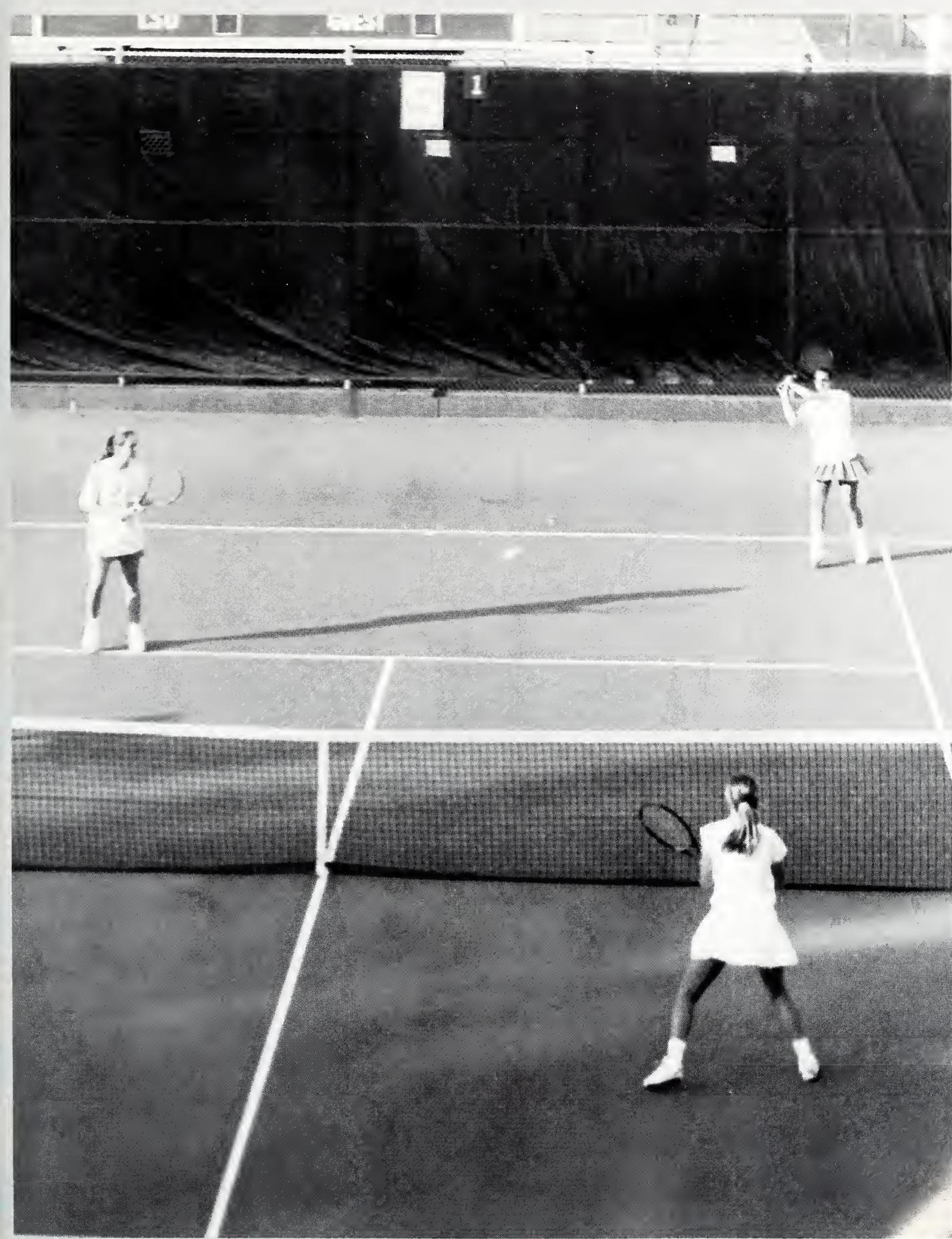
Carey Coleman serves the ball.

SHC tennis competes.



The 1994 Lady Badgers posted one of the most successful records to date as they went 18-6 on the year, and finished third in the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference. From left are: Lisa Bono, Megan Lane, Katie Manning, Kim Sullivan, Carol Nanna, Anne Beth Kearney, and Heather Momper.

Number One Doubles team of Heather Momper (top left) and Anne Beth Kearney face Mobile's Jill Griffin in forecourt, as the Lady Badgers open to LSU on the road in Baton Rouge. The Lady Badgers lost the match 9-0, but went on from there to post a 18-6 season under coaches Bruce Sims and Willy Burns.





Ted Moloney tees off.



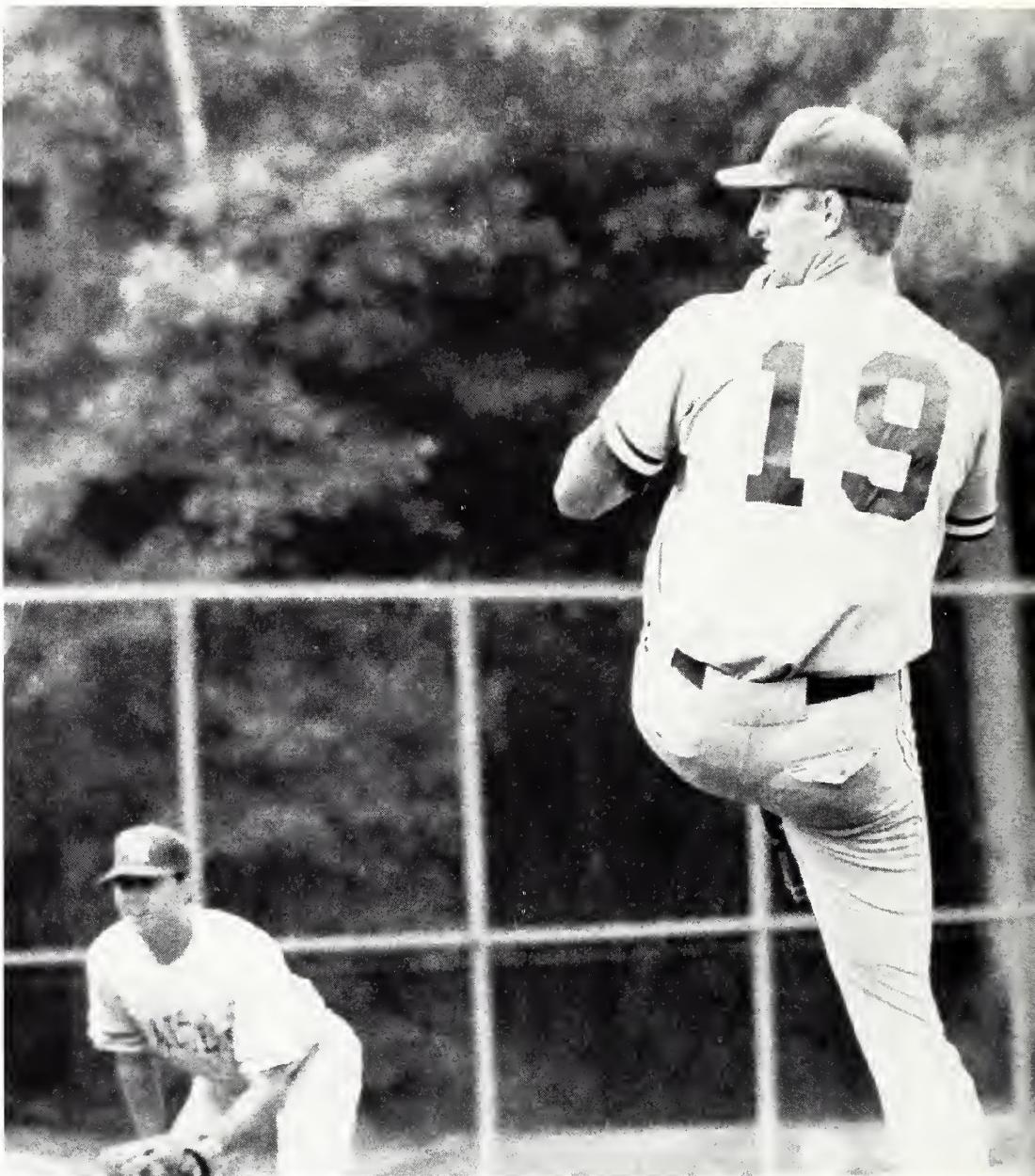
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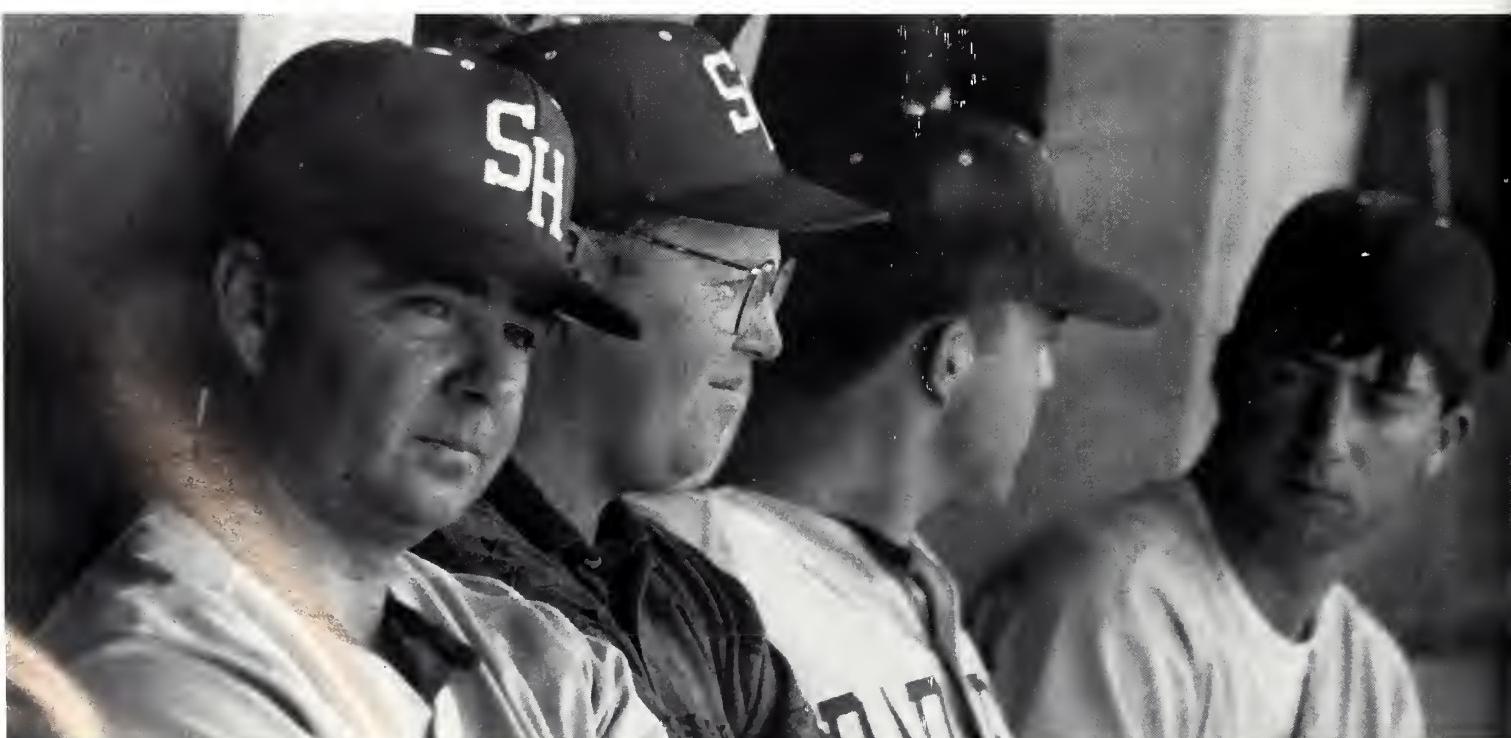
Cookie Strong drives the ball.





Blake Stein pitches against the University of Mobile.

Coach Simms watches the game.





MEN'S BASEBALL



Pat Berry slides in head first to avoid the tag.



Ronald Gomez goes up for a layup against Louisiana College.

Bobby Parker blocks a shot.





The 1993-94 basketball season saw something old and something new. New for the season was head coach Joe Niland and freshmen Eric Lovett, and Chad Frazier. The old was the results of the season. The Badgers compiled a 22-10 record at the end of March.

They also represented the conference in the NAIA national tournament for the third year in a row. They did this by demolishing the University of Mobile in the district tournament. This is after University of Mobile defeated SHC in two close regular season games. So, the defeat of the rams in the district tournament gave the badgers a much needed lift going into the national tournament in Tulsa, OK. The badgers drew Pfeiffer in the first round and were defeated. The team will miss the leadership of Ron Gomez, Marc Allen, Sam Coates, Kevin Andrews Chris Graefe, and Mark Hubbard. Gomez and Allen both received national recognition for their play during the season. The outlook is bright for next year with several key players returning for another run at the national championship.-Tim Harris

MENS BASKETBALL-top left, Stephen Sterling, Chad Frazier, Demetrius Tyson, Eric Lovett, Mark Hubbard, Bobby Parker, Jason Roberts, Eddie Timmons, Chris Graefe, Sam Coates, Marc Allen, Kevin Andrews, Ron Gomez

Marc Allen goes up for a shot.

SHC sailors battle the rough water.

Judd Chamberlain and Chris Hawkins sail in a regatta.





SHC SAILING-top left, Chris Hawkins, Scott Couvillion, Jason Davis, Kevin Casper, Thadeus Brej, Judd Chamberlain, Lisa Flores, Melissa Vines, Ann Hull, Kevin Northrop, Templa Sens, Alice Hull.

SHC sailors sail in competition.





SHC rugby players attack hard.

SHC ruggers gather before the big game





SPRING HILL RUGBY-



Dana Henderson goes up for a shot.



Coach James Walker explains the game strategy during a timeout.





WOMENS BASKETBALL-Coach Terry Fowler, Carol Hughes, Jamie Poiroux, Marsha Richardson, Ellie Ramay, Allison Kahn, Head coach James Walker, Elaine Derrick, Lesa Paille, Deon Kerne, Megan Johnson, Brandy Anderson, Molly Layton, Meg Ekins, Dana Henderson.

SENIORS- Marsha Richardson and Brandy Anderson





Brigida Pirra runs the distance.



CROSS COUNTRY-the team along with coach James Walker celebrate their winning season.



Ready, set, GO! SHC runners take their mark.



SHC players move the ball around.

The team huddles before the game.

Pat Pendleton drives the ball down the field.





MENS SOCCER-top left, Peter Sammarco, Steve Richtor, Chris Kramer, Mark Fernandez, Doug Doyle, Kevin Andrews, Chip Jackson, Ben Curtis, John Bolato, Jeff Moynahan, Head coach Ron Brill, Mike Smith, Will Summer, Pat Pendleton, Nick Caputto, Keith Goodwin, Kelly Welch, Jason McLendon, Carey Coleman.

Kelly Welch traps the ball.

Ellen Maier dribbles the ball down the field.



Liz Goodwin gets ready to pass the ball to a teammate.





WOMENS SOCCER top left Head coach Ron Brill, Jill Nofsinger, Liz Goodwin, Amy Villa, Eleanor Monte, Aimee Martin, Terri Gottstine, Sheila Pippen, Beth Hall, Jessica Thompson, Dawn Tuznik, Lisa Flores, Tracy Fulton, Lacy Green, Stacy Akers, Molly York, Lisa Bono, Ellen Maier.

Lisa Bono and Jessica Thompson celebrate after a win.



SHC cheerleaders prepare for the big game.



Let's Go Badgers!





SPRING HILL CHEERLEADERS



Coach Joe Niland announces the men's basketball team to the students at the pep rally.

Students play softball on Library Field.



Stan Bordelen watches the game.



Brian Smith dribbles down the court during an intramural basketball game.



Meg Ekins awaits the pitch.



Softball on Library Field.





Crack! sounds the bat as it hits the ball.



Karen Salassi waits for a good pitch.





The team gets ready for a play.



Ben Curtis shoots the ball.





Organizations 1994

SGA

The Student Government Association was established to promote the social, economic, physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare of the student body. The SGA acts as a voice for the students and a conduit through which their opinions and feelings can be expressed to other constituencies within Spring Hill Community. The Student Government is very involved in the programming of campus activities. Among the different programs sponsored and presented are comedians, bands, and speakers. SGA sponsored a Casino Night for freshmen during orientation, Oktoberfest weekend, and Mardi Gras on campus featuring, THE SAMPLES. SGA events were a great success in 1993-1994.



SGA vice president, Kevin Andrews speaks with Dr. Hamilton, vice president for Academic Affairs and Dr. Nolan associate vice president for Academic Affairs at the faculty luncheon in the Louise Moorer Commons.

Brigida Pirra, Manny Mejido, Rob Ramirez, and Stephen Viguerie enjoy Marriot with Fr. Harmless.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION-top left, Stan Bordelen, Paul Kalifeh, Cal Elcan, Greg Zarzaur, Kevin Casper, moderator Steve Sauer, Scott Bitterman, attorney general Andrew Davis, Jenise Jacques, Ashley Braswell, Natalie Echeverria, Dan Bizga, vice president Kevin Andrews, president Elizabeth Goodwin, Loria Elzen, Wendy Zarzaur, secretary Jessie Halverson, Andy Thelen, treasurer Micky McNamara, Melissa Vines, Nancy Nicolaides, Emily Coody, Megan Riordan, Lacy Green, not pictured Michelle Doherty.





Freshmen representatives, Dan Bizga, Greg Zaraur, Natalie Echeverria, and Cal Elcan dine together at the SGA dinner.

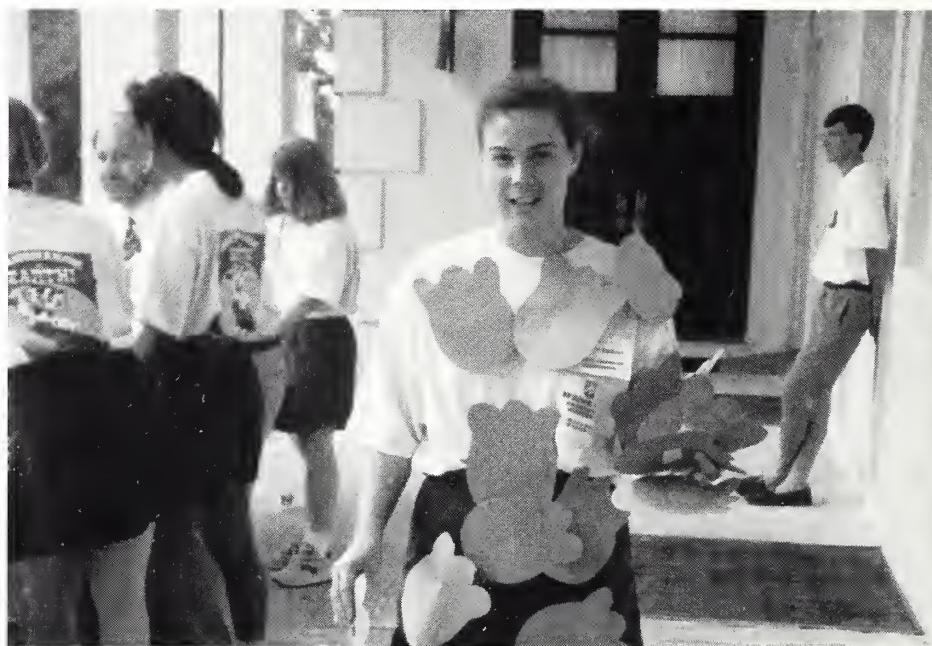
Liz Goodwin and Wendy Zaraur entertain the freshmen at Casino night.

Peer Counselors

As Orientation Peer Counselors, we have the opportunity to look at Spring Hill through Freshmen eyes each year. Their enthusiasm is contagious as we help them adjust to college life.



Jessie Halverson and Frank Stuppy fold the new orientation t-shirts.



Colette Buckley makes a path for the freshmen.

Peer Counselors prepare to welcome freshmen.





Peer Counselors

Peer Counselors are excited about orientation.

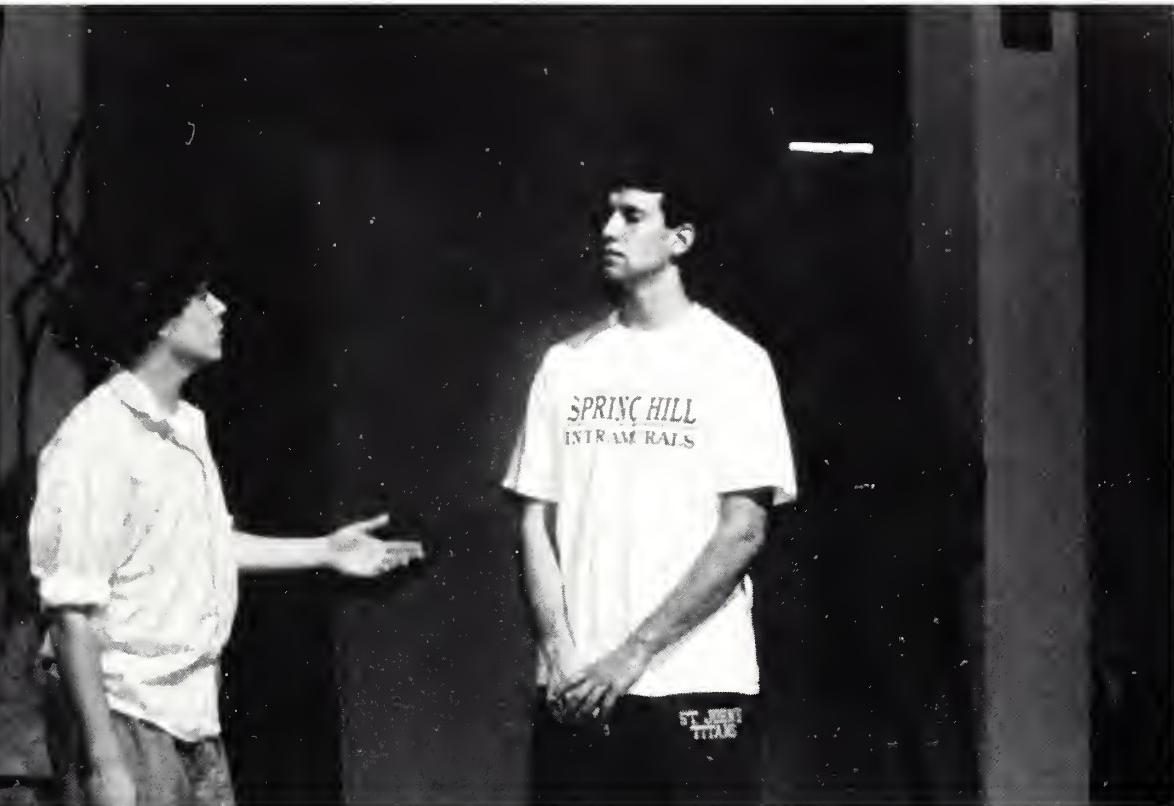
Omar Marrero dances with a Marriot employee.

YENNI PLAYERS-the purpose of the Yenni Players is to advance the study and production of theatre at Spring Hill College. Productions by this group are presented before the college and local communities.

Yenni players rehearse.

Ryan Laden rehearses for the next production.





Bob Guyer rehearses with a friend.



Students decorate the set, while Bryan Jones goes over his lines.



The 1993-94 school year has given birth to a new Circle "K" Club. This club's goals were to serve our school, our community, and become an official Kiwanis organization.

Circle K enriched our school by bringing recycling back into the Residence Hall, holding an Eating Disorder forum, and a Safe Sex/Aids Awareness forum. The club served the Mobile Community by donating hundreds of dollars worth of food, clothing and toys to Penelope House, a home for battered women and their children. The club also reached its long time goal of chartering and becoming an official Circle K Club.



Students relax at the Ignatian retreat held at Oak Grove.

Circle K celebrates the birth of their new club.

CIRCLE K, top left Kirsten Kolb, Suzanne Robbert, Aime Wolaver, Dan Haddad, Jen Osieski, Jenise Jacques, Carolyn Overbeck, Tanya Garcia, Gerald Fitzgerald, Brandy Barbier, Robyn Coleman, Heather Wolford, Jennie Terrill, Lorie King, Pedro Perez.





Ignatian retreat proved to be a great success. Spring Hill College held its first retreat of the year in September. The students that participated said it was a relaxing weekend. Courtney Masino attended the retreat, "I enjoyed the time away from school and it was nice to spend time with Father Payne."

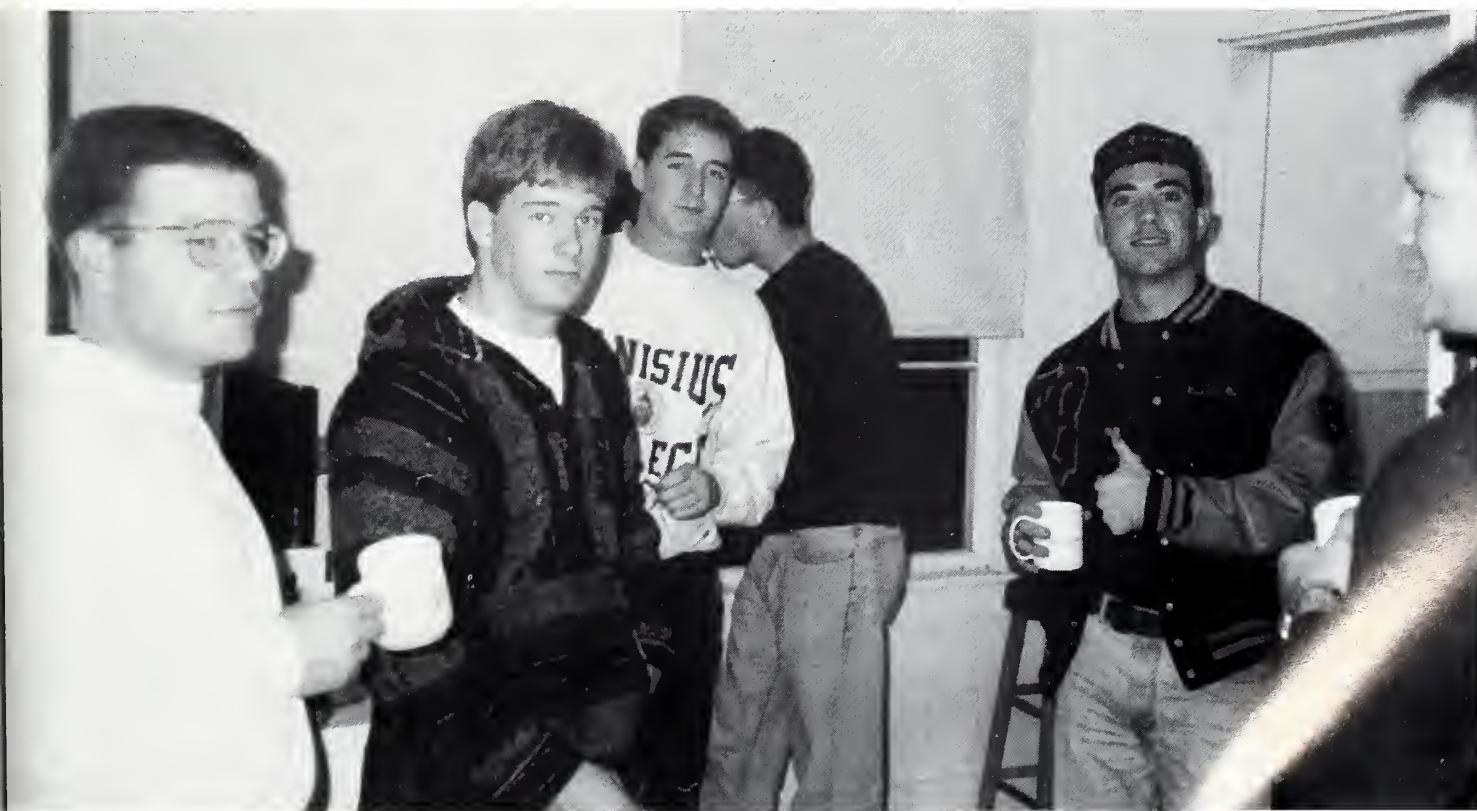
Ignatian Retreat



Spring Hill students play music to lighten up the mood.

Students talk with Father Rimes and Father Payne at the Ignatian retreat.

Students take a coffee break.



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The Spring Hill College Ocean Research and Exploration Society is dedicated to the exploration, preservation, and research of gulf marine ecology.

A SHORES member prepares oysters during Oktoberfest.

SHORES sponsored a stand during Oktoberfest to raise money.

SHORES, Top left, Carolyn Brophy, Jaleh Habib, Tony Goodman, Natalie Pena, Brian Jones, Michelle Hickman, Cecilia Battaglia, Kristina Roth, J. J. Nordicksbernd, Kristen Cornett, Shawn Hammond, Ryan McManamon, Andrea Hosken, Tania Garcia, Halle Trenor, Julie Prerost, C. J. Sullivan, Brad Phillips, Brian Hosken, Fr. Gerald Regan, Michelle Mazdra, Jenise Jacques.





SHORES sells oysters at Oktoberfest.

Cecilia Battaglia prepares oysters for SHC students.



The purpose of Spring Hill's PRCA student chapter is to affiliate students with the state-wide professional organization and to provide educational opportunities through exposure to public relations professionals, publications, seminars, and awards programs.

PRCA top left, Robert Dunkel, Colin Merritt, Lauren Hellings, Mrs. Bettie Hudgens, Marie Sheldon, Jennifer Harrison, Laura Hunt, Win Ellington, Allison Martinelli, Megan Lane, Annebeth Kearney.



HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD top left, Julie Prerost, Kim Noethen, Maryann Hicks, Kevin Thilborger, Lenore Landers, Molly Layton, Will Summer, Mary York, Tina Lynaum, Ginger Turner.





SPRINGHILLIAN STAFF top left, Jim Desimone, C.J. Sullivan, Tanya Garcia, Marie Sheldon, Eddie Pohrer, Mike O'Meara, Andy Davis, Ernie Buday, Chris Graefe, Jeanette Graf, Matt Verrill, Brad Martin, Alex Mathis.

The weekly newspaper of Spring Hill College strives to echo and explain opinions and to guide action through its editorial columns and presentation of news. It encourages activity by all segments of the Spring Hill community by supporting campus activities and tries to maintain campus-wide interest by taking positive stands on controversial issues.



THE SPRINGHILLIANS, top left Jennifer Lane, Lauren Letchworth, Dina Hines, Terri Gostine, Heather Baker, Yvonne DeLaVega, Erin Stout, Eleanor Monte, Julie Dubuisson, Pedro Perez, Jeanette Graf, Karma Ferrier, Kyla Blanchard, Tim Harris, Amy Sensel, Sarah Esslinger, Sarah Rives, Molly York, Dan Bizga, Michelle Hoobler, Elle Shabay, Mellissa Gallagher, Scott Salatene.

The purpose is to promote Spring Hill and assist the Admissions Office in recruiting and hosting prospective new students to Spring Hill College.



THE JOURNAL OF GLOBAL AFFAIRS, Editor, Manny Nejido, and advisor Dr. Nadar Entessar.

The Spring Hill College Journal of Global Affairs is published twice annually by the Spring Hill College International Studies Club. Publication is made possible through a grant from SHC Student Government Association. We (the International Studies Club) hope that the journal will create an increasing atmosphere of global awareness among the Spring Hill student body, faculty, and staff.

SHAPE(Spring Hill Awakening Program) is a peer-led, non-denominational, community-building retreat. It is offered every fall and consists of talks, sharing, reflection time, and prayer. For those who are Catholic, the Sacraments of Eucharist and Reconciliation are also offered. The SHAPE retreat is a great way to meet new people, deepen relationships, and share your faith with others in the Spring Hill family.



Jon Blake attended the annual SHAPE retreat.

Julie Prerost and Aime Wolaver discuss the retreat.

Students dine at Oak Grove, where the retreat was held.





TROUBADOURS is a very diverse group consisting of students from a variety of majors. Each Lent, this group travels throughout the Southeast and presents the Passion of Christ. The performance consists of live action set to taped music. Between the scenes, there is a brief narration, followed by a short, meditational prayer. Since its inception in 1979, the Presentation has drastically changed through the personal interpretation of the roles. Today, the group remains committed to the ideas on which it was founded while still adapting to the current demands of our audiences and remaining open to future changes.



Mary Harbraugh, Leigh Porter, and Kim Noethen participate in the presentation.

Joe Stringer along with fellow **TROUBADOURS** perform.

Alex Mathis, Larry Garcia, and Jon Blake, enjoy the retreat.



Spring Hill Panhellenic

The purpose of the Spring Hill College Panhellenic Council is to represent the interests of sororities and the college by self-goverence, insuring cooperation between sororities and the College. This year panhellenic sponsored softball and subs before rush, and also sponsored spring rush.

Amy Sencil attends a Tri-Gamma preference.

Tri-Delta actives and pledges gather in the student center on bid day.

PANHELLENIC-top left, Johnnie Walker, Kathleen Murray, Betsy LaFueax, Laura Richard, Gina Howle, Samantha Whelan, Kelly Sheehan, Karen Salassi, Joanna Maclean, Megan Riordan.



Greek Council

The purpose of Spring Hill College Greek Council is to represent the interests of all Greek organizations and the College, to program for the College community, and to serve as a judicial board for Greek related incidents.



Lambda Chi's Omar Marrero, Les Dupuy, Ernie Buday, Brian McGranahan, and Kevin Boucher await new associate members on bid day.

Phi Mu gets ready for their final rush party.

GREEK COUNCIL-top left, Sean Berry, Chris Walgreen, Kris Slocum, Chris Hawkins, Peter Sabonghy, Whitney Hoffman, Joanna Maclean, Donny Anthon, Beth Brophy, Burke Neville, Ryan Smith, Matt D'Arrigo, Samantha Whelan.





Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on January 15, 1908 on the Howard University campus. Phi Rho Chapter was founded on April 26, 1992 on the Spring Hill College Campus. Part of AKA's purpose is to cultivate high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, and to be of service to all mankind. Yearly, AKA strives to meet six target areas for addressing the crisis of the 1990s. These areas are Education, Health, Economics, Family, Arts, and World Community. Danielle Lombard serves as President. Carolyn Wilson of Delta Theta Omega Graduate Chapter serves as Graduate Advisor. — Sonja Hughes



Hunteria Nelson and Johnnie Williams celebrate at AKA's 1st Anniversary reception.

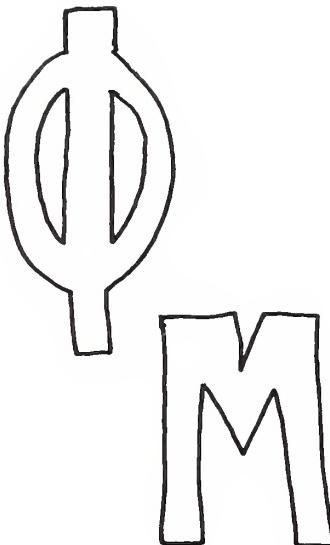
Danielle Lombard, DeAndrea Benoit, Erica Faulkner, and Tan Melton attend the Alpha Kappa Alpha Regional Conference in Memphis, TN in March 1993.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA-top left, AKA advisor Carolyn Wilson, Tan Melton, LaTonya King, Sonja Hughes, Katina Adams, Hunteria Nelson, Erica Faulkner, Danielle Lombard, Johnnie Williams, DeAndrea Benoit.





The Phi Mu Sorority started off in the fall with the successful "Relive Woodstock" theme party. The sorority also held many other memorable events such as the Rock-A-Thon held outside Walmart with the Sigma Chi's from University of South Alabama. All the money raised was donated to the Phi Mu Philanthropy- Childrens' Miracle Network. All throughout the year the Phi Mu's stayed active in contributing to many school, social, and charity events.

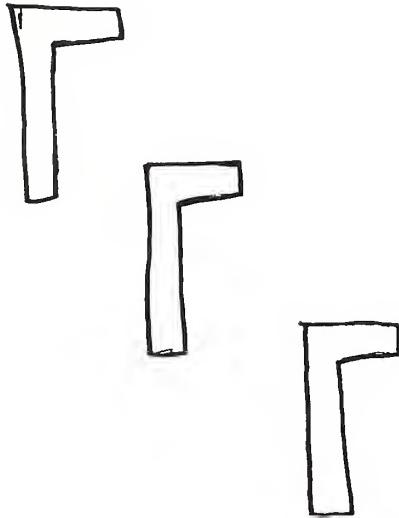


Liz Bartlett parties on her 21st birthday at Los Rancheros.

Phi's gather around the Student center after receiving their bids.

PHI MU — top left, Julie Dubuisson, Lauren Letchworth, Stephanie Romig, Hallie Norton, Stacy Akers, Lisa Bono, Megan Riordan, Carrie Childress, Alice Hull, Becca Lathram, Heather Baker, Jennifer Adams, Terri Gottstine, Melissa Vines, Amy Variali, Dina Hines, Jodi Chapman, Amy Bascle, Sarah Bond, Jill Nofsinger, Kelley George, Becky Lander, Michelle Ledet, Tracy Allu, Lori Johnson, Kasey Ourso, Heather Prather, Kelly Kline, Michelle Ortega-Edwards, Julie Blackstone, Beth Hall, Brooke Kerekes, Laura Richard, Laura Hunt, Jennifer Lane, Christine Mest, Yvonne DeLaVega, Samantha Whelan, Heather Wolfert, Rachel Mosher, Gina Menne, Emily Coody, Gina Howle, Sheila Pippen, Paola Bertorini, Catherine Tyler, Dawn Tuznik, Valerie Powell, Retta Barrett, Kristin Roux, Jeanette Bachelor, Ann Hull, Ellen Lane, Shelby Leonard, Heidi Sincell, Kendra Murray, Loria Elzen, Loz Goodwin, Wendy Zarzaur, Amie Cook, Lacy Green.





As the oldest sorority at Spring Hill, the Tri-Gamma's strive to help each of its members to develop social, emotional, intellectual maturity, and leadership qualities with the goal of achieving sisterhood. 1993-1994 has been a successful year for the Gamma Gamma Gamma Sorority. They sponsored the 1st Annual Campus Wide Capture the Flag contest. Other Gamma activities included Crush Party, and Bowling Night. In January of 1994 the Gamma's participated in Spring Hill's Sorority Rush after being off-campus in earlier years. While on-campus rush was new to the Gamma's, they adapted easily and received a great new pledge class.



Betsy Bonham and Sara Spears await new pledges on bid night.

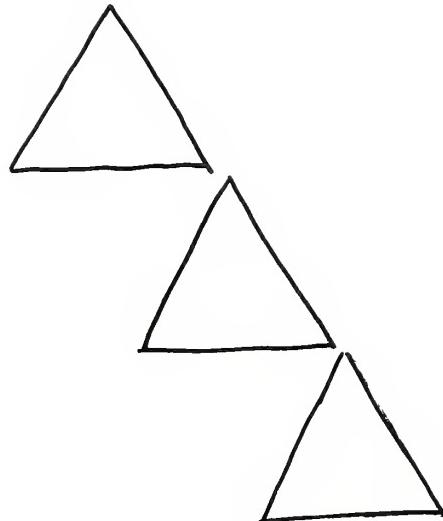
Cindy Figueroa, Travis Vincent, Jen Holt, and Tracy Flemming try and figure out computer scoring at Bowling night.

GAMMA GAMMA GAMMA — top left, Lauren Hellings, Beth Brophy, Jennifer Hall, Kelly Slattry, Sara Spears, Karen Salassi, Santina Long, Eleanor Monte, Betsy Bonham, Jen Holt, Tracy Flemming, Jessica Leiberman, Brigid McDaniels, Amy Villa, Jeanine Lackey, Dana Trahant, Cindy Figueroa, Mia Tedesco, Stephanie Yeakle, Stephanie Cline, Jane Schocklee, Heidi Feidler, Allison Wuest, Molly York, Andi Lima, Kerry Boetig, Amy Sensel, Sarah Esslinger, Mary Williams, Ann Keaney, Allison Hellings.





Delta Delta Delta was the first national sorority on the Spring Hill College campus. In 1993-1994 Tri Delta was very busy and visual on campus. They sponsored "Jamaican Me Crazy" an on-campus party in October, other events were Barn Party, Halloween at Wilmer Hall, selling Christmas Cards to raise money for their philanthropy-Childrens' Cancer Research, giving Valentines to Penelope House, Red Tie Formal, Senior Tea, and SHC rush. Tri-Delts are a diversified group of girls that are very involved with other aspects of campus life.

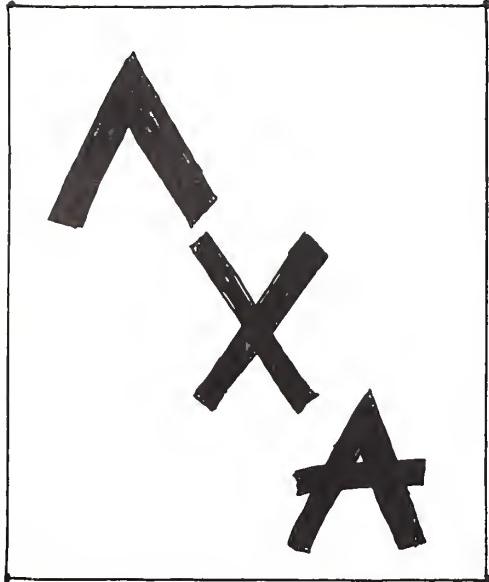


Sarah Rives and Erin Sprout get ready for a wild night at their bid party.

Allison Drake, Erin Boettcher, Michele Doherty, and Aimee Martin relax after a long week of rush at Tri-Delt's bid night party.

DELTA DELTA DELTA-top left, Nancy Nicolaides, Cindy Yates, Jen Schlaeger, Erin Ryan, Any Goddard, Monee Byers, Aleen Walsh, Erin Stout, Trish Richardson, Alison Barnes, Betsy LeFaux, Heather Gabler, Meg Tondow, Allison Drake, Erin Boettcher, Alex Runnels, Jennifer Yeck, Monique Pontiff, Samantha Bouler, Julie Stark, Kris Sammarco, Jennifer Hardell, Natalie Echeverria, Lori Zawistowski, Tabitha Carter, Aimee Martin, Joanna Maclean, Melissa Gallagher, Meredith Walls, Tara Ryan, Charlotte Clifford, Whitney Hoffman, Sarah Rives, Michelle Hoobler, Cindy Grote, Melissa Peek, Becca Hughes, Michele Doherty, Kelly Sheehan, Jennifer Janet, Meghan O'Mahoney, Anne-Frost Hawker, Jill Stillmock, Allison Martinelli, Jennifer Lell, Paula Hamilton.





The members of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated their fifth year on the Spring Hill College Campus. They celebrated by continuing their traditional activities such as toga-tea, Safe sex on the beach, Pantry Raid, a powerful performance at the Mardi Gras parade and a Spring Formal.

The organization continues to attract new members with its revolutionary Associate Member program. This program is used rather than the traditional pledgeship because of the hazing that is inherent in a pledge program.



Jason Davis at the pantry raid-can food drive.

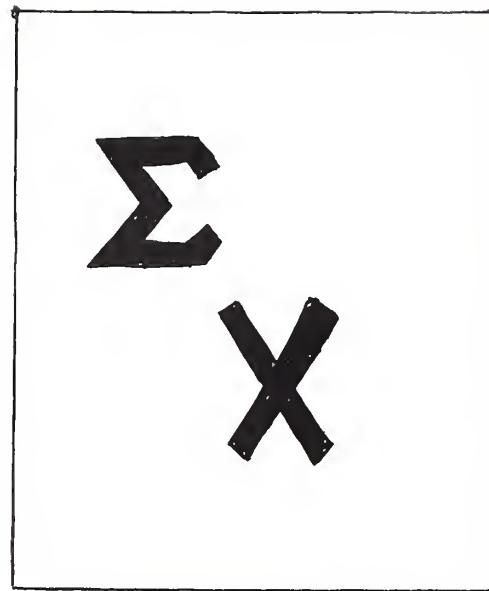
Will Summer and Bob Guyer with the head of the Mobile food bank.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-top left, Kerner Schaubhut, John Adams, Bob Guyer, Mark Fernandez, Alex Wyatt, Ryun Pavlicek, Matt Simmons, Brian McGranahan, Drew Glazner, Andy Davis, Darryle Bullard, Ernie Buday, Dave Hoffman, Jason Davis, Randy Rogers, Omar Marrero, Matt Kucholtz, Jim Monahan, Travis Grant, Kevin McGovern, Jim Desimone, Mike Smith, John Rouse, Earl Wagner, Louis Cintado, J.T. Scott, Chad Callahan, Kevin Boucher, Jose Fernandez, Tsun Sheng Ku, Clem Dennis, Will Summer, Frank Stuppy, Chad Wilson, Jason Aubuchon, Mark Angerdina, Brian Cooke, Tim Harris, Jeff Johnston, Francois Cady, not pictured-Kevin Andrews, Sam Coates, Scott Salathe, and Chris Hawkins.





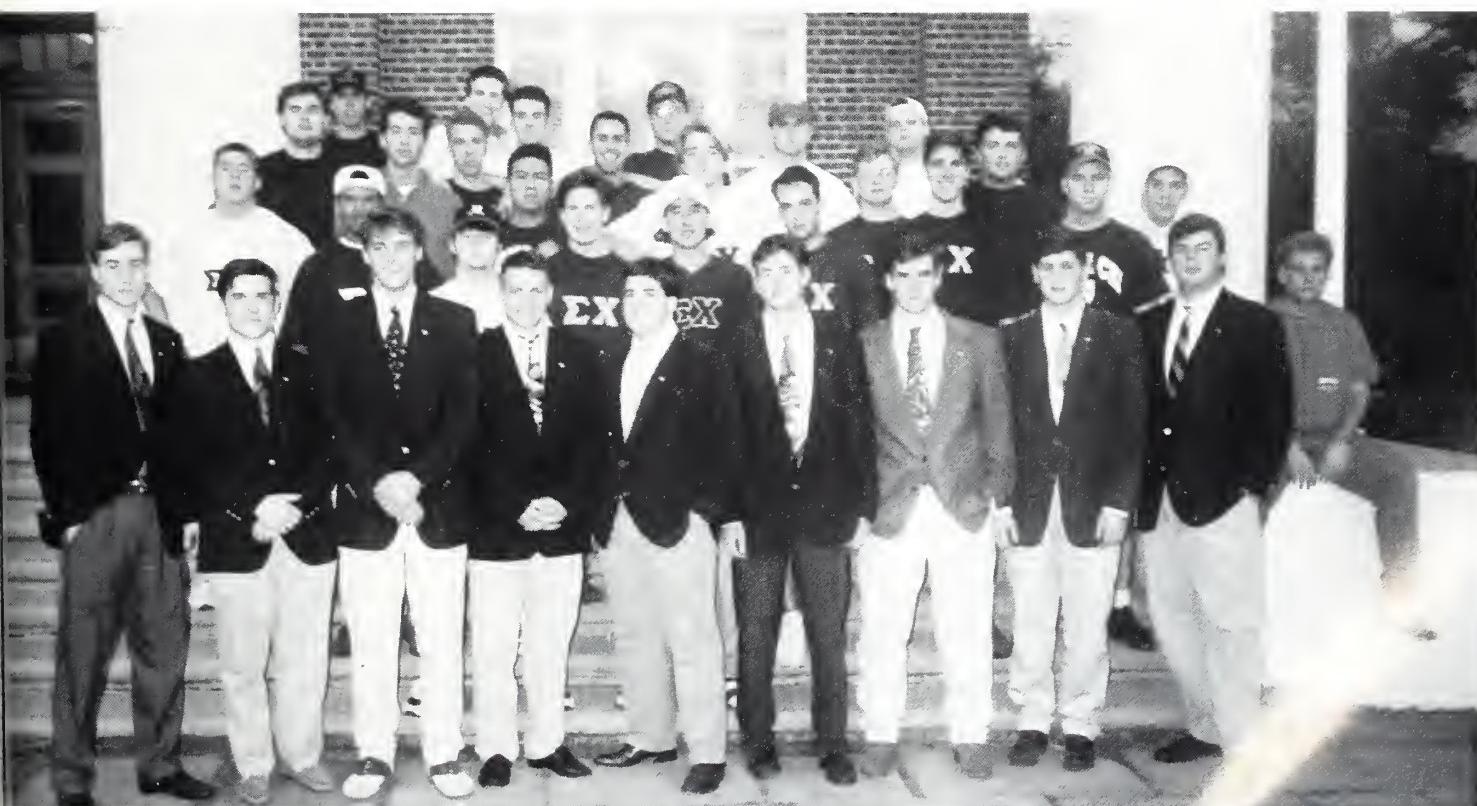
The purpose of the Sigma Chi fraternity is to cultivate and maintain the high ideals of Friendship, Justice, and Learning on which the fraternity was founded.



Margaret Villery and Meryl Tracey enjoy themselves at a party for rush hostesses.

Sigma Chi's get ready for Parent's Weekend.

SIGMA CHI-bottom left, Doug Doyle, Brian Johnson, Chris Halverson, Chad Duty, Thomas Doyle, Jimmy Dunn, Ryan Thomson, Peter Sammarco, Dean White, Tom Conner, Tim Carter, Chris Ledlie, Andre Cantareira, Ed Dinan, Joe Gonzalez, Jeff Huebers, Drew Carney, Chad Theriot, Jamie Penley, Paul Kalifeh, Reuben Davalos, Kevin Thilborger, Win Ellington, Will Nalty, John Braham, Wade Verges, Brian Carpen, Rob Rothar, Gaston Sanchez, Peter Sabonghy, Brendan Donnelly, Dave Ptacek, Keith Latek.





The purpose of Phi Kappa Tau is to strive to achieve the development of the individual in every area to bring a fuller, more meaningful life.

Brad McGill serves beverages to students at the Tau on-campus party.

Mike Behan and Ted Maloney celebrate with their new pledges.

PHI KAPPA TAU-top left, Trey Mayhall, Mike Redmond, Dave Hornung, Brad Zito, Mike Karr, Chris Travers, Jeff Wimpsatt, Gavin Fechter, Burke Bell, Colin Merritt, Sean Berry, Ted Maloney, Dee Coco, Chris Estes, Ray Bodamer, Moke Behan, Brad McGill, Ryan Smith, and Will Bischoff, Kelly Sheehan, Liz Goodwin, Ellen Lane, Dina Hines, Kris Baranovic, Meghan O'Mahoney, Sarah Rives, Kelly Slattery, Ben Latino, Don Hodges, Chad Witt, Parish Tatum, Reed Gilbert, D. J. Connick, Bill McGough, David Adams.





The purpose of Alpha Delta Gamma is to unite congenial minded men in a brotherhood of love and high respect and to develop the highest Christian ideals pf manhood among its members.



Kevin McConneville, Burke Neville, Eric Straus, Jay Vollmer, Kevin Casper, Bob Ekins, and Tom Wotruska hang out after break.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY-top left, Tom Wotruska, Alfonso Cueto, Burke Neville, Jay Morris, Chip Jackson, Jason McLendon, Bob Ekins, Rob Dunkel, Joe Doucette, Gary Smith, Eric Strauss, Jon Ficker, Don Anthon, Meg Ekins, Kevin Casper, Katie Walgreen, Abbie Stevens, Elizabeth Perry, Katie Egan, Hallie Norton, Megan Lane, Stacy Akers, Anne Keaney, Kim Signorelle, Holly Hock, Annebeth Kearney, Amy Villa, Cindy Figueroa, Lisa Bono, Jenny Hayden, Sheila Pippen, Elaine Derrick, Jessica Thompson, Sharla Helms, Mara Ford.

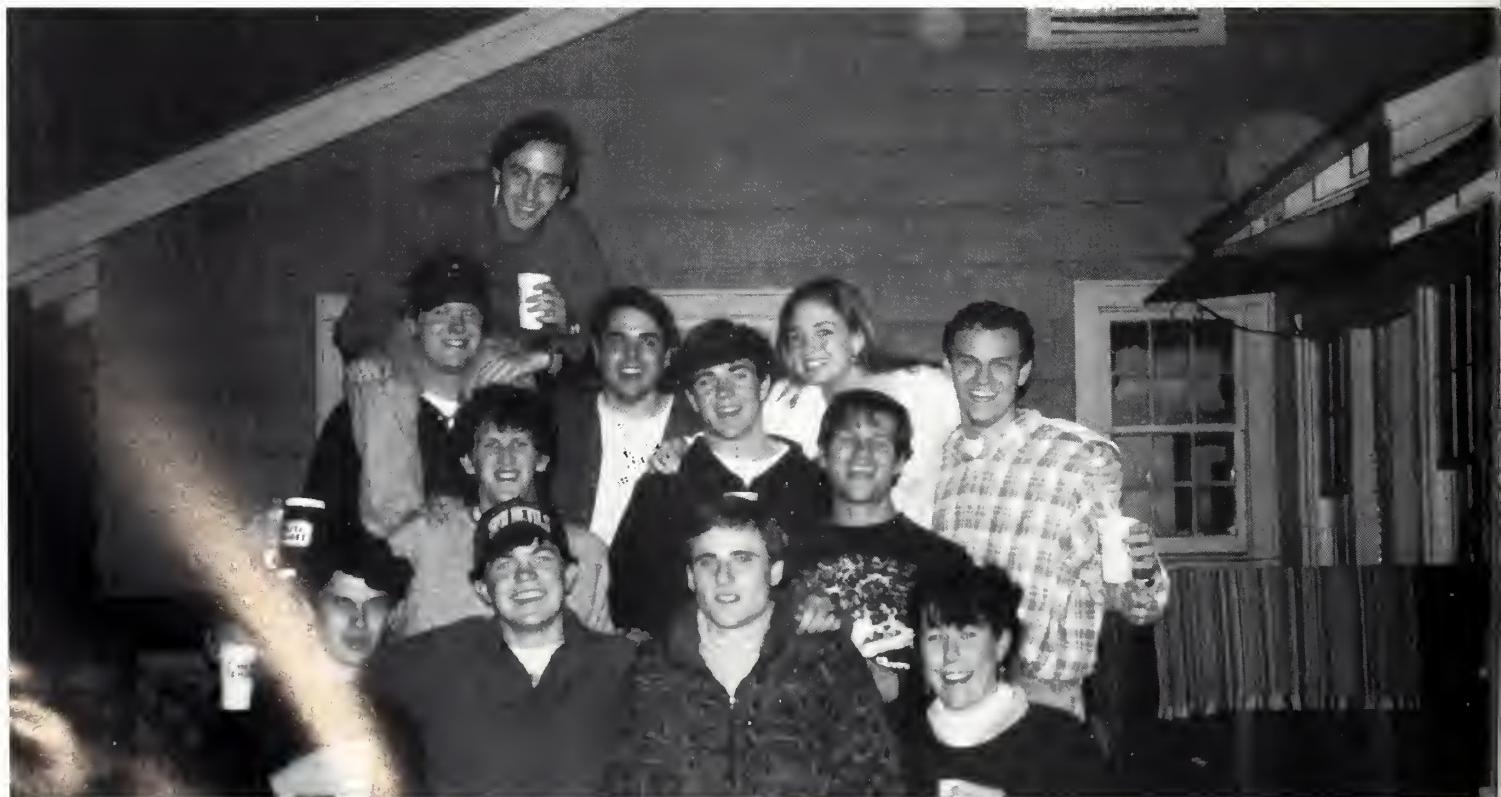


The purpose of the Omicron Sigma fraternity is to promote service of the community so as to awaken in ourselves and our fellow man a realization of the fraternal brotherhood of unity and respect.

Jay Vollmer relaxes.

Peter Krentel, Burr-Man, and Brent Ward get crazy.

OMICRON SIGMA-top left, Chris Burris, Jay Vollmer, Jason Euler, Molly York, Pistol Krentel, Cal Elcan, Duke Ankiewicz, Alex Kitchen, Brent Ward, Ben Curtis, Stephen Viguerie, Jill Burns.





The purpose of Kappa Theta fraternity is to promote social and intellectual development of its members, to identify students and alumni more closely with their college, and to cultivate a spirit of loyalty to their Alma Mater.

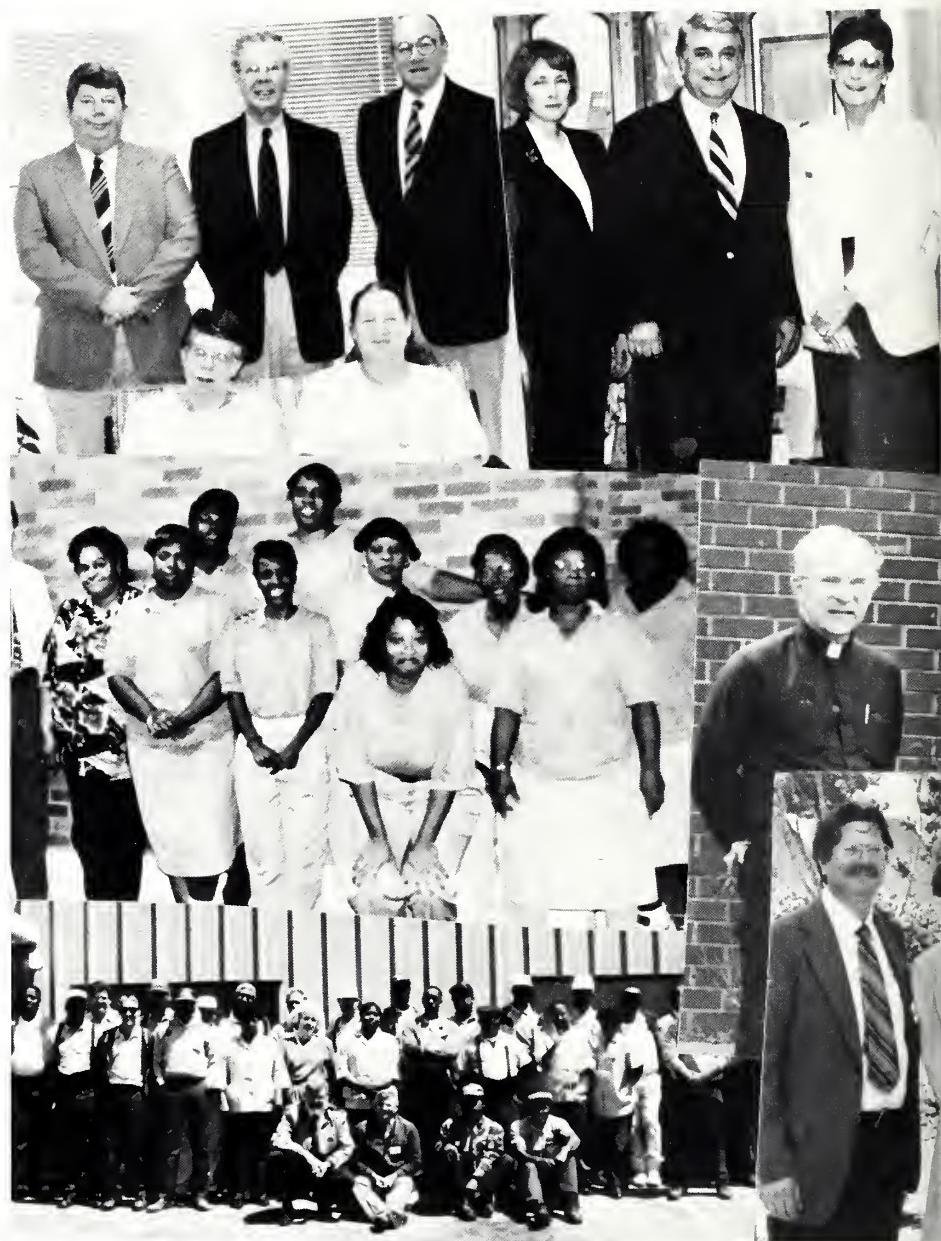


Kappa Theta pledges, Chris Drennen, and John Robicheux celebrate on bid night.

Bill Paluch, Chris Haverland, Tim Wilson, Chris Walgreen, and John Bollato hang out at the Campus Center.

KAPPA THETA-top left, Bill Paluch, Chris Haverland, Tim Wilson, Chris Walgreen, John Bollato, Sarah Voekel, Nancy Nicolaides, Mia Tedesco, Stephanie Cline, Patti Gaspard, Michelle Doherty, Jen Hall, Chris Drennen, John Robucheux, Lea Murphy, Greg Grupo.







Academics 1994

Steve Sauer departs

Friendly. Genuine. Very open. These are qualities found in Stephen Sauer, SJ, director of liturgy and music for Campus Ministry. These same qualities will be sorely missed with Sauer's departure from Spring Hill in June. Bound for Gregorian University in Rome and the last four years of preparation for the priesthood, Sauer says he was welcomed instantly on the campus three years ago.

"There is a genuine caring, a genuine Christian community here," he remarked. "Spring Hill has a special character as a Jesuit institution not often found even among other Jesuit schools."

Holding degrees in psychology from Georgetown University and the University of Minnesota, Sauer always assumed he would continue toward a Ph.D and clinical work in psychology, yet he has come to recognize a

profound link with liturgy and music while at Spring Hill.

Indeed, Sauer's fondest memories of the Hill are interwoven with the spiritual. From uplifting moments during festive liturgies on campus to the community spirit evident in projects such as the rehabilitation of Mississippi delta homes by students on spring break, Sauer extols the caring and commitment of students, faculty and administration at Spring Hill.

Citing the influence of the Jesuit community and the personal nature of the campus, Sauer is happy to have been part of the college.

"By far, it's the people I'll miss," he said. And Steve Sauer can be sure the people will miss him as well.- Theresa Crider

CAMPUS MINISTRY-Rev. Robert Rimes SJ, Rev. John Payne SJ, Mrs. Maria Battaglia, Mr. Stephen Sauer SJ.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT-Dr. Patricia Neal, Dr. Michael Kaffer, Dr. Charles Boyle, Dr. David Sauer, Rev. Michael Williams, Mrs. Mary Jane Curry, Rev. Stephen Campbell SJ, Dr. Margaret Davis.





BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT-Ms. M. Patricia Sharp, Dr. Michael Johnson, Dr. Charmane May, Dr. Andrew Sharp, Mr. Stewart Langdon, Dr. Jane Finley, Dr. Cort Schlichting, Dr. Ralph Sandler.



ADMISSIONS OFFICE-Ms. Melody Oliver, Ms. Nancy Cooley, Mr. Timothy Williams, Ms. Wendy Devine, Ms. Amy Bonness, Ms. Janet Carter, Ms. Stacy McAdams, Ms. Jessica Brabner, Ms. Rebecca Courtney, Mr. Eugene Johnston.



Dr. Macnamara, Biology Department Chair

Dr. Macnamara graduated from Spring Hill in 1960 with a degree in Biology, he then attended The Catholic University of America in Washington where he graduated in 1965 with his PHD. During the years of 1964-1965 he worked at the Smithsonian. He worked on a project that the Surgeon General of the US Army had given him about the mosquitos of Southeast Asia. Then, Dr. Mac came to Spring Hill in 1965. He has not taught all these years

though, he was the Academic Dean from 1978-1988. When asked why he liked Spring Hill, Dr. Mac replied that it was because of the Jesuit background. He has been associated with the Jesuits for the past 46 years in one way or another.

Dr. Mac also said that, the students have provided a challenge to him and have made him lose a few hairs in past years.-Becca Lathram

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT- Reverend Gerald Regan, Dr. John Macnamara, and Dr. Frederick Hemphill.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE-top left, Brett Campbell, Christina Rahm, Bobbie Springer, Tresea Buckhaults, Ginger Turner, Nurse Mary York, James Walker, Mellie Boagni, Dean Wes Cable, Sidney Pearson, Frank Simms.



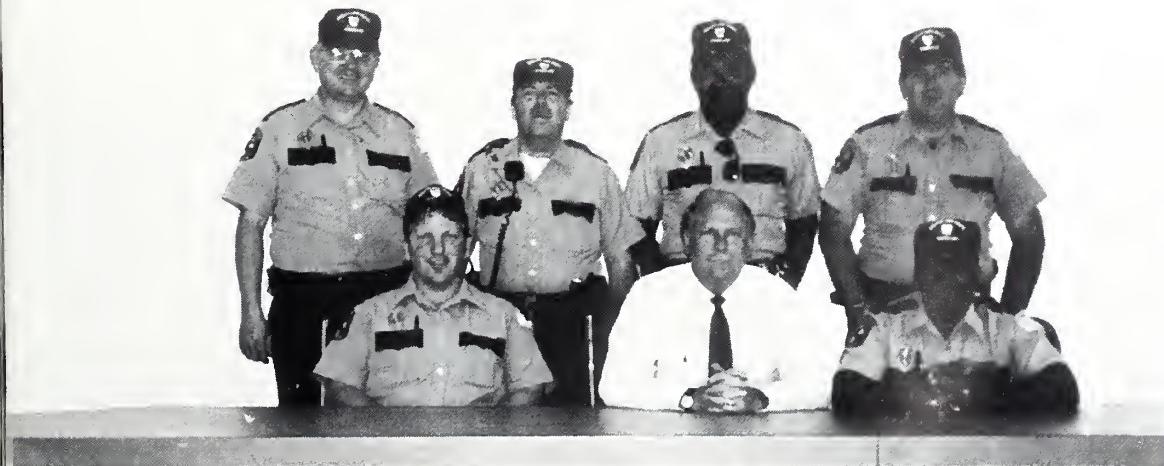


RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE-Brett Campbell, Christina Rahm, Tresea Buckhaults, Ginger Turner, James Walker.



FINANCIAL AID OFFICE-Mrs. Betty Harlan, Mrs. Susan McCabe, Mrs. Vaughn Pike, Ms. Susie Steen.

CAMPUS SECURITY-Mr. David Smithwick, Mr. Bill Ramey, Mr. Lonnie Taylor, Mr. Alan Johnston, Mr. Shane Thompson, Mr. Sidney F. Pearson, Mr. Waycross Wiley.



Rev. John Payne

Beginning in September 1994, the Office of Campus Ministry will be headed by Rev. John Payne, S.J. The new director will succeed the Rev. Robert Rimes, S.J., who will continue to serve in the Campus Ministry office and as a vicar for the diocese of Mobile.

In his new position, Payne's responsibilities will include liturgical masses, retreats, and spiritual life on campus. "Campus Ministry tries to help facilitate the spiritual life of the college community including students, faculty, and staff," says Payne, who joined Spring Hill in 1993 as associate director of Campus Ministry. Among the activities he plans to continue are the "Vision and Values" Jesuit traditional program, Table Talk luncheons, and student retreats. "I'm looking forward to

continuing the many wonderful programs offered by Campus Ministry."

Prior to Payne's appointment, he served as director of faculty and community development at Jesuit College Preparatory in Dallas. Payne, who trained at Grand Coteau, LA, received a bachelor's degree in History and a master's degree in Philosophy from Spring Hill. Following service as English Department chair at Strake Jesuit College Preparatory in Houston, Payne earned his master's degree in English at the University of Texas at Austin. Ordained as a priest in 1970, he received his doctoral degree from the University of Texas in 1976. Father Payne is definitely a great asset to Spring Hill College.-Leslie Baker, as taken from "On Campus" April-May 1994

THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT-top left, Dr. Emmanuel J. Cutrone, Rev. J. William Harmless SJ, Rev. Robert Rimes, Dr. Timothy Carmody, Rev. Frederick Gunti, Rev. Christopher Viscardi, Dr. George Gilmore, Rev. John R. Payne SJ.

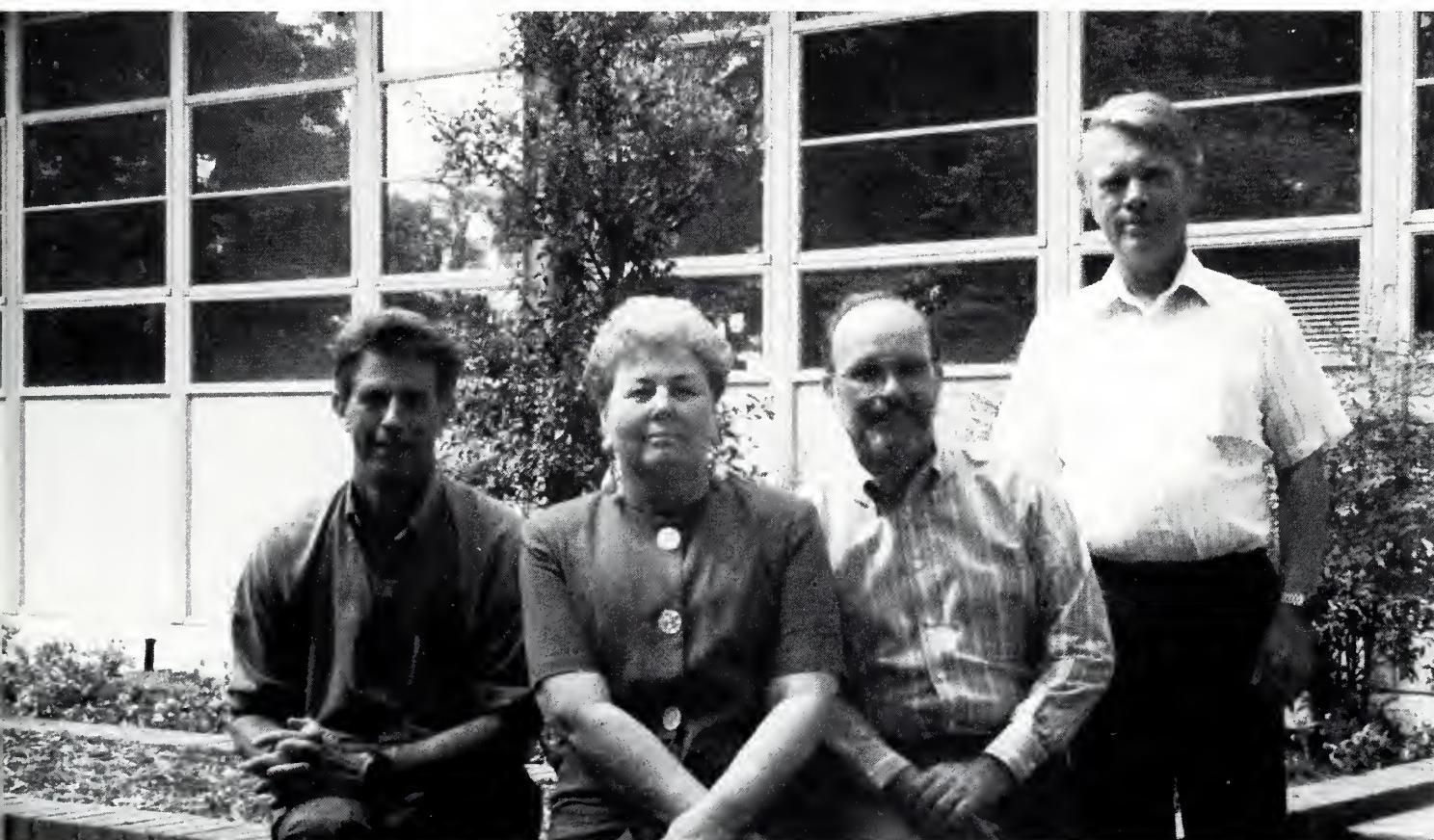
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT-Mr. Bruce Sims, Mr. James Walker, Mr. Brian Ellison, Ms. Lorian Murdock, Mr. Ron Brill, Mr. Joe Noland, Mr. Frank Simms.





STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE-Student Activities Director, Mellie Boagni, Greek Advisor, Christina Rahm.

COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPARTMENT-
Mr. Thomas J. Loehr, Mrs. Bettie Hudgens,
Mr. Varnell Lee, Mr. Patrick McGraw.



Dr. Nadar Entessar, Social Science Dept. Chair

Dr. Nadar Entessar is the chair of the Social Science division at Spring Hill College and is one of the most respected minds throughout the country. He is truly a man of the world.

Born in Tehran, Iran, He came to the United States at age 17 and Attended UCLA for undergraduate training in Political Science. Dr. Entessar then attended graduate school at the University of Missouri and Saint Louis University. He was attracted to Spring Hill College because it was a Jesuit institution and it was located in a warm climate.

He has written six books ranging from nationalism to regional diplomacy in the Middle East. He is a member of prestigious associations:

International Studies Association, Arms Control Association, American Political Science Association, Middle East Studies Association, and Third World Study Association.

His personal interests are extremely varied. He enjoys unusual subjects. He is interested in professional wrestling and sees it as a classic struggle between good and evil. Musically, Dr. Entessar has a preference for Country and the Blues.

Dr. Entessar is definitely a great part of Spring Hill College. He is not only an extremely intelligent person but he is also a very down to earth person.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT-Dr. Nadar Entessar, Dr. Larry Hall, Dr. Guy Wilson, Dr. Diane Thompson, Dr. Neil Hamilton, Dr. Robert Heiner.

TEACHER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT-top left, Dr. B. F. Udinsky, Bro. Celestine Algero SJ, Mr. James Hamner, Dr. MaryJo Harris, Dr. Lois Silvernail.





REGISTRAR'S OFFICE-Ms. Carol Bellue, Ms. Shirley Karglede, Mrs. Norma Dixon.



STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE- Ms. Jane Walther, Ms. Josetta Mulloy, Dr. Jeanne Moon, Mr. Elbert LaLande, Mrs. Anne D. Herbert, Mr. Stephen Sauer, SJ, Mr. David Susina, Mr. Olabode Anise, Ms. Frances Emerson, Mr. Chuck Mason.

IELI/GRADUATE STUDIES-Mrs. Joyce Genze, Ms. Consheda Y. Wallace, Mr. William Genz, Mrs. Janet Habib, Mrs. Vickie McCormick, Mrs. Cecilia Ruehle, Sandra Rogers.



Father Lambert

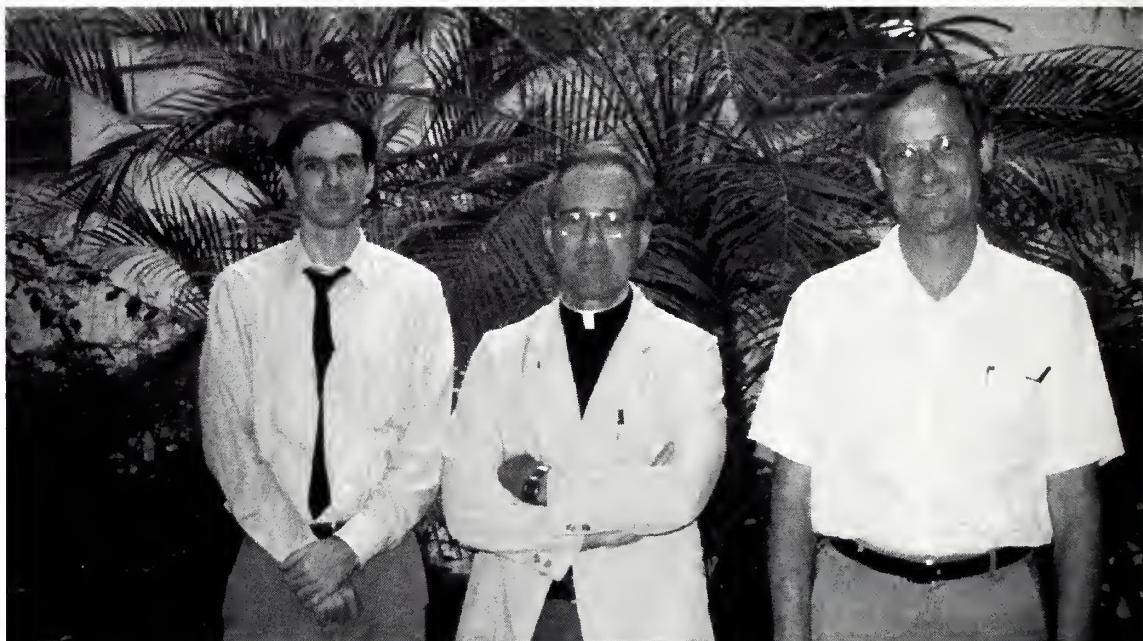
Fr. Lambert joined the Jesuits right after high school. He attended Spring Hill College during 1956-1959 in which he double-majored in Philosophy and Chemistry. He further continued his studies at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore during the years of 1959-1963. He obtained his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry there. From the years of 1963-1967, Fr. Lambert did his Theology studies at Woodstock,

Maryland. He began his teaching career in 1968 at Spring Hill where he has been since. When asked why he liked teaching at Spring Hill he said, "it was challenging, interesting, and very satisfying work." He also stated that, "it never gets boring," since he has a new class of students every semester.

-Christine Mest

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT-Dr. E. Alan Salter, Dr. James Lambert SJ, Dr. Lawrence Brough.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE-from left Bebe Lindsey, Joan Siegwald, Buddy Lauten, Mindy Hovell, Judith Bettis, Ken Lott, Leslie Baker, Bill Messina, Valerie Rosplock, Monde Donaldson, Carol Mann.



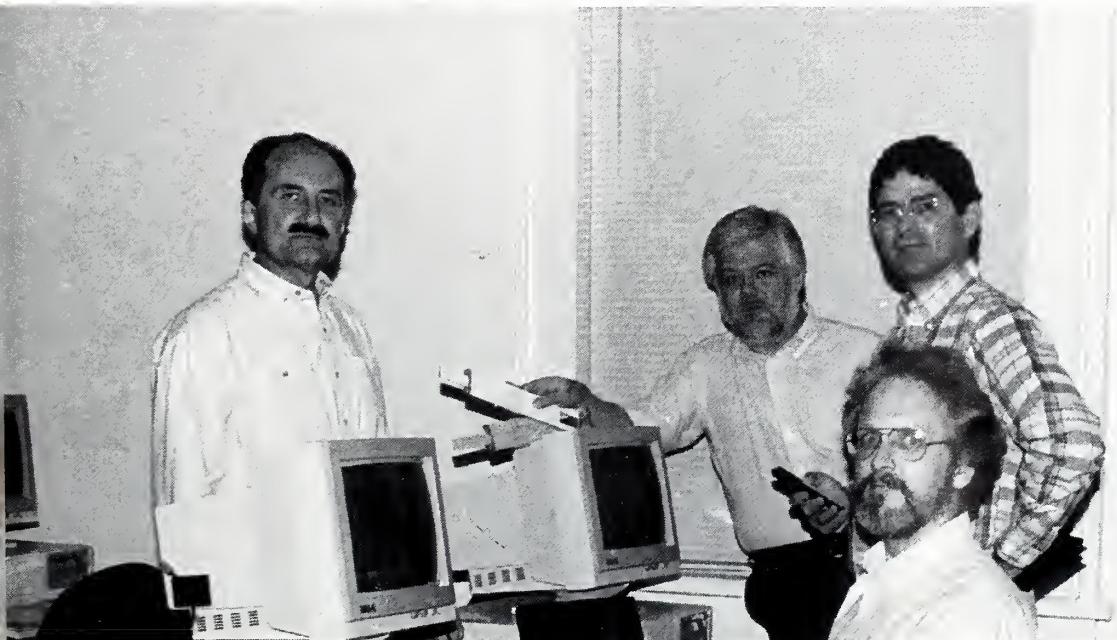


BOOKSTORE AND MAILROOM STAFF-Ms. Leola Sanders, Ms. Katherine Eiland, Ms. Wanda Hall, Ms. Marilyn Milligan.



LIFELONG LEARNING OFFICE-Ms. Consheda Wallace, Mrs. Joyce Genz, Ms. Janice Wright, Ms. Mauree McMillian, Dr. James Brady.

MATH/PHYSICS DEPARTMENT-Dr. Can Akkoc, Dr. Charles Cheney, Dr. Daniel Cyphert, Dr. Stephen Curry.



SHC Business Office

The Business Office, "touches the lives of everyone who has an investment in Spring Hill," says Sam Simison, comptroller. The 11-member office has contact "with more people-including students, faculty, staff and alumni-than any other office on campus," adds Simison, whose office reports to Lee Covey, vice president for finance, and Mark Thompson associate vice president for finance.

As the "catchall" for financial transactions, the Business Office is involved in a variety of activities including, accounting, billing, general ledger, budgets, payroll and "basically a little bit of everything," concludes Simison, who has been at Spring Hill for four years. "I'm fortunate to have such a great group of dedicated employees to work with," he added.

Due to the wide range of areas falling under the office, "Every week we're under a deadline," says Carol Ann McAleer, accounts payable accountant, who has worked 25 years at SHC. While the staff is

especially busy during the fall, "we're always fairly busy throughout the year," she says, adding that summer offers no reprieve as auditors from Wilkins, Miller, Stacup, Galle, Brown & Cameron, P.C., arrive June 1 for a thorough review of everyone's files.

"The staff here has grown due to the workload; there's a lot of paperwork involved in our jobs," McAleer says.

Nancy Dunn, director of payroll has enjoyed her six years working at the Hill. "I love my job because of the people I work with," she says.

Interaction with SHC students is a pleasant part of the job for Ranita Richburg, accountant for more than three years. "The students at Spring Hill are all really nice. I've enjoyed the times I could help them out," she says. In addition to financial aid and Perkins loan notes, Richburg is responsible for inventory of equipment and works closely with Plant Services. "Until two years ago, we didn't have an

accurate system for inventory," she says. "Now we're able to keep better track of our equipment through tagging and forms.

Meanwhile, Angela Strickland is in charge of keeping track of outstanding balances by Spring Hill students. As the college's loan counselor, she sends collection letters concerning Perkins loans, handles tuition accounts, and works with collection agencies. "In my job I try to be fair and consistent. Your attitude in dealing well with people is important in our office," she adds. "But you also have to keep really good records."

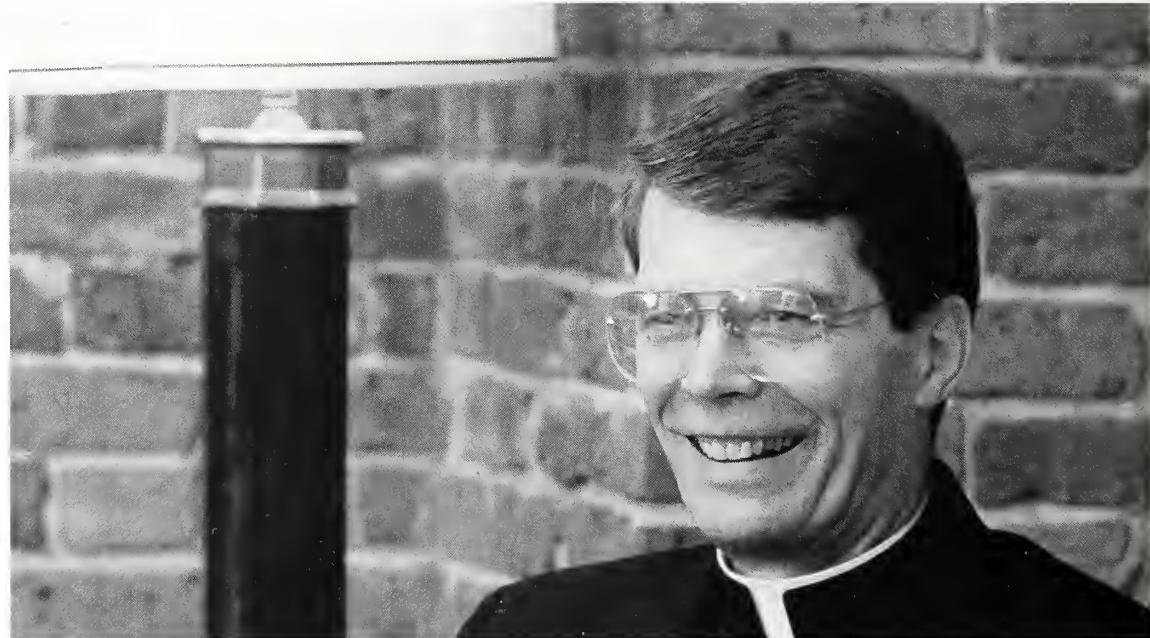
Record-keeping is also a big part of Carrie Moore's position as operations manager. The majority of her job entails keeping the office's journal ledger but she also distributes parking decals for faculty, staff, and students.

And after 25 years at the Hill, she still looks forward to coming to work each day. "I like the atmosphere," she says with a smile.-Leslie Baker, as taken from On Campus-April-May 1994

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Phi Mu, Tri-Delt, Tri-Gamma! chants fill the air
at

the start of Rush.

The Badgers pull off a three-peat, making it to
the
NAIA national tournament, once again.

The campus is bombarded with parade-goers
during
Mardi Gras.

The baseball team has another winning season.

The cafeteria is filled with the sounds of students
during exams, a place for late night studying and
Krispy Kreme.

Seniors anticipate graduation, but wonder, "are
we
ready?"

The Avenue is used once again for the famous
all-night party.

If the trees could talk, who knows what last
minute
antics would be known.

Each year the Spring Hill students, faculty, and
administration pull together to build a better
school.

With these thoughts students leave in the spring
planning return trips, and anticipating a quick
summer so they can come back home to the
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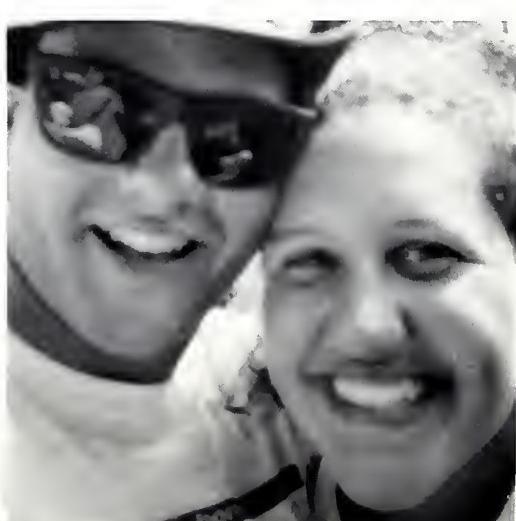
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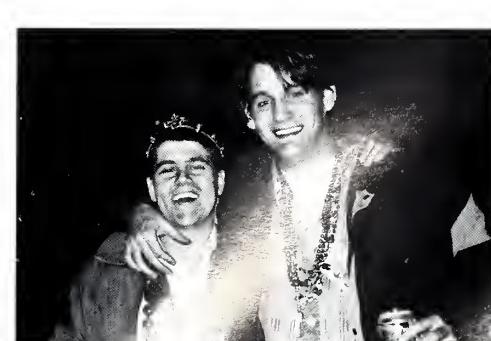
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